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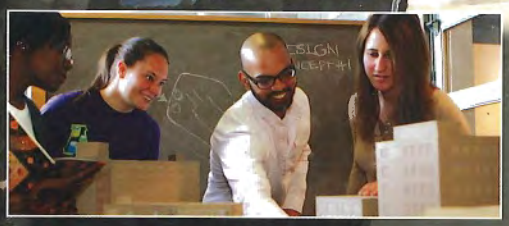

50th Anniversary

School of Architecture looks to the future as it celebrates its past

A message from the president

Given the current challenges faced by the city of Detroit, University of Detroit Mercy is addressing a critical question: What is the role of a private, Catholic university in Detroit in 2013? This is indeed a pivotal chapter in the city's 312-year history as it reorganizes its financial operations and obligations; but it is also a time filled with hope as recommendations from the 2012 Detroit Future City Strategic Framework Plan are in the process of being implemented. Additionally, businesses, corporations and foundations are making significant investments in Detroit so that it can remain a strong city in the region. And, most importantly, University of Detroit Mercy is assuming its mission-focused and decades-long role as a private, Catholic university that will make a significant contribution to Detroit's revitalization.

Because of UDM's Jesuit and Mercy traditions, as well as its urban focus, commitment to service, social justice and educational excellence, the University's involvement with the city now, as it was in the past, is not only consistent with our Mission, but also reflects the original goals of our founders. St. Ignatius Loyola, for example, founded Jesuit universities in cities because he believed that cities' strength and well-being were directly tied to the educational preparation of their future leaders. Similarly, Catherine McAuley opened the first House of Mercy in Dublin, Ireland to serve and educate the poor women of that city.

Throughout a 136-year history, both University of Detroit and Mercy College of Detroit not only embraced, but also demonstrated their urban and Catholic Mission to many in the city. University of Detroit Mercy has provided educational opportunities to individuals of all religious traditions, ethnicities, races, women and men, and many who were the first to attend college. As Detroit grew and experienced great prosperity in its history, so did the University. And, when the city encountered economic difficulties, social and demographic changes, and civil unrest, the University held true to its Mission of higher education and, perhaps even more importantly, remained in the city.

UDM's urban location is an excellent setting for the comprehensive education of our students. Because the city is a perfect "urban laboratory" for every major, students develop skills and practical solutions in Detroit that can be transferred to any city across the country and around the world. With this holistic education, UDM graduates in such fields as engineering, architecture, nursing, law, dentistry, business and education are well prepared to lead and serve in Detroit or any metropolitan area because of the academic and experiential learning they received in their respective degree programs. Moreover, many of our 83,300 alumni made the decision to work in communities close to where they were raised and educated, with about 60 percent of them living in metro Detroit and contributing to the economic viability of the region.

Today, UDM's primary goals as a private Catholic University continue to be the preparation of exceptional leaders and the advancement of the common good in the community. As you will see in the "Economic and Community IMPACT on Metro Detroit" insert in the middle of this magazine, UDM faculty, staff and students serve the needs of more than 35,000 community residents each year through numerous outreach programs and community clinics in law, dental, psychiatry, counseling, nursing, as well as the Institute for Leadership and Service.

As a significant institution in Detroit, UDM also partners with foundations and government, community and civic organizations to enhance our community through residential and economic improvement. As you will see in a related story on page 7, over the past 18 months, UDM and our Detroit Collaborative Design Center have been actively assisting with retail and business creation and retention along Livernois.

As a Catholic university in Detroit in 2013, we recognize that it is imperative for us to go beyond our campuses and intensify our efforts to assist and strengthen our community. And our students, many of whom proudly say that they chose UDM because of our mission and values, expect to be very involved while they are students. At the Freshman Convocation in August, for example, one of our nearly 500 freshman students expressed UDM's role in Detroit with the following statement: "UDM is about service to our community. We are going to be the generation that changes Detroit, and people are going to come into Detroit and not leave... Service makes you who you are... It says you are dedicated and want to make (Detroit) a better place." Those are profound comments by a freshman who will be a future UDM leader and professional committed to the city of Detroit.

As you read this issue of *Spiritus* and reflect on ways UDM is making a positive impact on Detroit, I ask that you consider supporting our efforts so we can continue to provide excellent higher education opportunities in the Jesuit and Mercy traditions. As a private Catholic institution in Detroit in 2013, our role is the same as it has been over the last 13 decades. And with the assistance of alumni and friends like you, I am convinced that our University and city will be even stronger in the future.

Antoine M. Garibaldi

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12:10 p.m., St. Ignatius Chapel, C&F Bldg. (year-round)
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12:15 p.m. & 1:15 p.m., Meditation room, School of Dentistry (First Friday of each month)
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10 p.m., Young Martyrs Chapel, Shiple Residence Hall (Terms I & II, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)

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Mark Denham leads UDM College of Liberal Arts & Education

Mark Denham

Mark Denham joined the University as dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Education (CLAE) this summer after serving for 18 years as a faculty member in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Toledo. During his tenure, Denham has also served as department chair and acting associate dean for the Social Sciences in 2008.

His scholarly research has focused on the changing social dynamics throughout Africa and Third World problems. Denham has published on these and other topics, including his book, *Citizenship After Liberalism*, which explores both the political and philosophical concepts of citizenship throughout several geographical locations.

Denham has received numerous grants and has traveled extensively in Africa to study the people of Southern Africa and their changing social and political dynamics. He has served as the co-director in the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Award program and traveled to South Africa and Lesotho studying visual arts and social sciences.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., he earned a B.S. in Chemistry from the Georgia Institute of Technology, a M.Div. in Social Ethics from Boston University, and a Ph.D. in Political Science from Ohio State University.

Robert Vowels is UDM's new director of Athletics

Robert C. Vowels

As UDM's new director of Athletics, Robert C. Vowels will oversee the 19 men's and women's athletic teams in the University's Division I intercollegiate athletic program.

The former NCAA vice president of membership and student-athlete affairs was responsible for the educational programs designed to improve student-athlete well-being, leadership development and inclusion.

Prior to that position, Vowels served as the commissioner of two intercollegiate athletic conferences at Division I (Southwestern Athletic Conference [SWAC]) and Division II (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference [SIAC]) programs. He also worked as an associate commissioner at the Big Ten Conference and assistant athletic director for compliance at Vanderbilt University.

While at the SWAC, Vowels revised the conference's strategic plan, compliance programs, championships and corporate alliance programs to make them more efficient.

During his time at SIAC, Vowels oversaw the expansion of the conference to 11 institutions and negotiated the first multi-year SIAC football and basketball television agreement with Urban Sports and Entertainment.

Vowels also served on the Division I Management Council, Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Division I Football Board of Directors and the Collegiate Commissioner's Association (CCA). He also served as chair of the Minorities Opportunities and Interest Committee. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke University where he was a full scholarship football student-athlete and his Juris Doctorate from the North Carolina Central University School of Law.

Other leadership appointments

Barbara Milbauer appointed vice president, University Advancement

Barbara Milbauer

Over the past year, Barbara Milbauer '66 served as interim vice president for University Advancement and demonstrated her more than 35 years of experience in higher education administration, advancement programming and comprehensive campaigns by providing effective organization and management to the University Advancement office. Milbauer previously held this position at UDM from 1993 to 2001, the year she retired. She returned to the University in 2010 as a development officer for the College of Engineering & Science. Milbauer earned a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Mercy College of Detroit and a M.B.A. from Michigan State University.

Renee McCune named associate dean, McAuley School of Nursing

Renee McCune

Renee McCune has served on the faculty of the McAuley School of Nursing (MSON) since August 2008. Prior to that, she served as an adjunct faculty member at UDM and has many years of administrative experience within the Detroit Medical Center. During her tenure in the MSON, she served as the program chair for the accelerated second-degree BSN program and has taught courses related to community health, research/scientific inquiry, health promotion/risk reduction, and professional role development. McCune received her Ph.D. in Nursing from the University of Michigan.

New interim appointments:

Deborah Stieffel joined UDM this summer as interim vice president for Enrollment Management & Student Affairs. For the past six years, Stieffel served as the vice president for Enrollment Management at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

Troy L. Harris was named interim dean for the School of Law. Harris has served as a faculty member in the School since 2010.

U.S.News & World Report ranks UDM in top 25 universities in the midwest

For the 13th consecutive year, University of Detroit Mercy is listed in the top tier of Midwest Regional Universities in the 2014 edition of the *U.S.News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges." The University has consistently ranked in the top 25 schools in its category and one of Michigan's highest rated schools. UDM was also named in the magazine's "A-Plus Schools for B Students" category.

"University of Detroit Mercy is honored again to be ranked among the top tier of U.S. best colleges in the Midwest region for the 13th consecutive year," said University of Detroit Mercy President Antoine M. Garibaldi. "Providing a high quality college education at an affordable price to UDM's academically talented students continues to be our priority, and our faculty and staff are deserving of this recognition for the roles they play in preparing our graduates," he added.

Highlights of the 2014 college rankings were published in the September 16 *U.S. News* edition. The magazine's rankings group more than 1,400 accredited four-year schools based on categories created by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and compares them based on a set of 15 widely accepted indicators of excellence.

UDM named in top 10 Michigan colleges with best return on investment

Affordable Colleges Online
HIGH ROI COLLEGES

University of Detroit Mercy has the seventh highest return on investment (ROI), in the State of Michigan, according to a list provided by Affordable Colleges Online. The data comes exclusively from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), Integrated Post-Secondary Education Data System (IPEDS), and the Carnegie Foundation.

Affordable Colleges Online is a website that assists students in identifying affordable college options and providing information about financial aid, college rankings, as well as other factors that prospective students should consider when making a choice. Schools were ranked by various factors including public or private institutions, tuition costs and their accreditations.

UDM awarded $750,000 grant from W.K. Kellogg Foundation

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation recently awarded the University a $750,000 grant to support the Master of Community Development (MCD) Program. The grant will provide students from diverse backgrounds with scholarships and co-op placements for second-year students and fellowships for recent graduates as they learn to become leaders in sustainable community development. All recipients will be working actively with non-profit organizations who will benefit from the work of UDM students.

The MCD, a graduate degree in UDM's School of Architecture, was initiated in January 2006 to prepare students for careers in real estate development, business management, and municipal planning and development. The program is interdisciplinary and emphasizes a team approach to creating and regenerating urban communities and healthy, sustainable neighborhoods for families and children.

"As a University with 136 years of educating and serving Detroit, this Kellogg Foundation grant reinforces the importance of our School of Architecture's work to advance UDM's Master of Community Development," said UDM President Antoine M. Garibaldi. "Receiving this grant as we celebrate the 50th year anniversary of the School of Architecture is a timely recognition of the faculty and students' community development activities."

Engineering & Science receives $50,000 grant from Ford Motor Company Fund

Ford

The Ford Motor Company Fund Capital Grant Program awarded UDM's College of Engineering & Science a $50,000 grant to help modernize the Engineering Automotive Laboratory. The grant will fund the first phase of a project to create a first-class laboratory space for training Engineering students in all degree programs on the latest automotive systems and controls. The Automotive Lab, with all the necessary components of hybrid drive, will be a room for teaching key concepts of hybrid electric power trains and their controls. Later phases of development will include facilities for improved faculty-mentored student research and for larger undertakings such as a Formula SAE student vehicle project. It is anticipated that this funding will serve as the foundation for further fund-raising efforts from our alumni and corporate and industrial partners.

General Motors and UDM partner to help clean Detroit with the GM Student Corps

This summer, UDM partnered with General Motors and the United Way to make a real difference in Detroit and in the lives of some high school and UDM students. The GM Student Corps program hired 110 Detroit-area high school students as paid summer interns to work with 60 GM retirees and 11 UDM student leaders on improvement projects around the city.

Together they refurbished eight Detroit-area parks, planted 425 trees, shrubs and flowers, laid 392 yards of mulch, applied 223 gallons of paint, disposed of 205 bags and 29 dumpsters of plant overgrowth and refuse, and distributed 30,000 pounds of food via local hunger organizations.

UDM Economics instructor and former GM employee Mike DiGiovanni '70, '72 was the program coordinator.

Projects included cleanups at local parks, maintaining a community garden, setting up a food bank, etc. "All of the interns in the program need to have the passion to grow as an individual and a love to do something for others," said DiGiovanni, who recruited the GM retirees.

Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Jason Roche directed four additional UDM students in producing a documentary video about it, "Powering a Positive Change." General Motors donated the cameras necessary to film the events. Watch a clip from the documentary at www.videoatgm.com/videos/us/en/gm/RECENT/GM-Student-Corps/2616710902001/1.

At the closing ceremony for the GM Student Corps summer program were (left to right) Antoine M. Garibaldi, president of UDM; Mike DiGiovanni '70, '72, UDM Economics instructor and former GM employee who helped coordinate the program; and Mark Reuss, president of GM North America.

At the conclusion of the program, the students, retirees and staff came together on Aug. 15 on the McNichols Campus and spent the day learning about the importance of a college education from University faculty and staff. A closing ceremony occurred in the University's Fountain Lounge to celebrate the students' summer successes.

Joining them at the ceremony were the UDM student leaders, GM retirees, President of GM North America Mark Reuss and President of UDM Antoine M. Garibaldi.

UDM awarded 2014 Military Friendly Schools® designation

Victory Media, the premier media entity for military personnel transitioning into civilian life, named University of Detroit Mercy to the coveted Military Friendly Schools® list. The list honors the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools in the country that are doing the most to embrace America's military service members, veterans, and spouses as students and ensure their success on campus.

"Inclusion in this year's list certainly shows University of Detroit Mercy's strong commitment to providing a supportive environment for military students," said Sean Collins, vice president at Victory Media and a nine-year Navy veteran. "The need for education is growing and our mission is to provide the military community with transparent, world-class resources to assist in their search for schools. We appreciate all that UDM continues to do to help veterans," he added.

The Military Friendly Schools® website, www.militaryfriendlyschools.com, features the list, interactive tools and search functionality to help military students find the best school to suit their unique needs and preferences. The 1,868 colleges, universities and trade schools on this year's list exhibit leading practices in the recruitment and retention of students with military experience. These schools have world-class programs and policies for student support on campus, academic accreditation, credit policies, flexibility and other services to those who served.

New Sisters of Mercy leadership team for West Midwest Community

Six newly elected members of the West Midwest Community Leadership Team of the Institute of Sisters of Mercy of the Americas began their term on July 1. The team members will serve a five-year term and live at the Community's central office in Omaha, Neb. The West Midwest Community stretches from San Francisco to Detroit.

Members of West Midwest Leadership Team 2013-2018: (seated, from left:) Judith Frikker, RSM '73, Laura Reicks, RSM, president, and Susan Sanders, RSM. (Standing, from left:) Maria Klosowski, RSM, Anne Marie Miller, RSM, and Margaret Mary Hinz, RSM.

UDM honors its Mercy heritage

Mercy Nursing graduates return to UDM for Mercy Heritage Celebration: On Sept. 28, classmates and faculty from the Mercy College of Detroit ADN and BSN programs gathered for a Mercy Heritage Celebration on the UDM McNichols Campus. The event included a Mass in the St. Ignatius Chapel and a reception and tours of the Health Professions facility.

Alumni from Mercy College of Detroit's Nursing programs reminisce as they look at memorabilia from their time as students. The memorabilia was on display during the Mercy Heritage Celebration on Sept. 28.

Spirit of Mercy Sculpture unveiled: Mercy Day is recognized internationally on Sept. 24 as the anniversary of Catherine McAuley's opening of the first House of Mercy in Dublin, Ireland in 1827. The UDM community celebrated this year by blessing a new sculpture that was created by UDM's own Marie Henderson, RSM '71, an adjunct faculty member in the School of Architecture. Sr. Marie wasn't able to attend the blessing, however, for a very good reason. She and fellow Sisters of Mercy were on a retreat visiting the original House of Mercy in Dublin on that very day.

The "Spirit of Mercy" sculpture hangs in the lobby of the Health Professions facility on the McNichols Campus. The sculpture includes the figures of Catherine McAuley, Nelson Mandella, Mother Theresa, Desmond Tutu, St. Elizabeth Seton, two healthcare workers, and two Sisters of Mercy (circa 1831), as well as the Mercy cross. The building in the sculpture depicts the original House of Mercy on Baggot St. in Dublin.

View pictures from both events at community.udmercy.edu/photos.

DCDC helps to bring business activity and excitement to Livernois Avenue of Fashion

UDM's Detroit Collaborative Design Center (DCDC) is at the center of some exciting activity at the Livernois Avenue of Fashion, which is near the McNichols Campus. Business leaders and community stakeholders in Detroit's Livernois Avenue community joined together to celebrate local businesses and culture on Detroit's Avenue of Fashion with a new Pop-Up community space.

Through its Impact Detroit initiative, and in partnership with Detroit Economic Growth Corporation's Revolve Detroit and Challenge Detroit, DCDC (which is part of the UDM School of Architecture) is spearheading the Livernois Community Storefront project on the Avenue of Fashion.

Business leaders as well as community stakeholders in Detroit's Livernois Avenue community now have a place to call home to further develop growth and success in the area.

Members of UDM's Detroit Collaborative Design Center and fellows from Challenge Detroit who were involved in the Livernois Avenue of Fashion activities this past summer.

The Livernois Community Storefront is a temporary community space that occupies a vacant storefront at 19410 Livernois Avenue. The location serves as a welcome center for the Avenue of Fashion, Livernois Avenue's business district, and will hold community events.

"There are gems all over the City of Detroit," said Dan Pitera, executive director, Detroit Collaborative Design Center. "Livernois Avenue with its surrounding communities is one of them," he added. "The Livernois Community Storefront represents a community-driven action and is not the end goal. It will connect and bring awareness to many of the assets within this Detroit gem."

"Light Up Livernois" was the kickoff event for the community storefront with a festive weekend that ran from May 31 through June 1. The Art + Retail Event, held at the Livernois Community Storefront on July 25, showcased proposals for new art and businesses along Livernois in a gallery type setting. The goal of the gallery was to provide a venue for community feedback on the future of Livernois. Over 90 artists and entrepreneurs from Detroit and across the world submitted ideas to transform the neighborhood. The project was led by the REVOLVE Detroit Program, University Commons Organization, DCDC and several local business owners and supported by a grant from ArtPlace America Foundation and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

A second Light Up Livernois event on Sept. 20 featured art fairs—including the design proposals for Livernois Avenue developed by community members and others—food and drink, theatre performances, business open houses, film and more, stretching up Livernois Avenue from McNichols Campus to Eight Mile Road, and also included events at UDM's School of Architecture.

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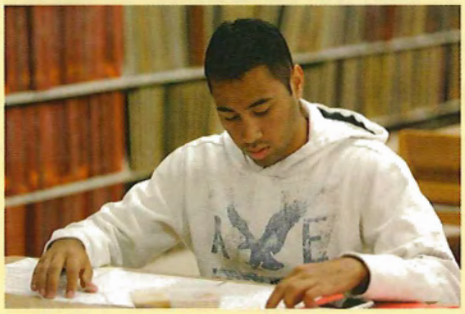

Whether your annual gift is $20 or $2,000, we want you to know how important your gift is to UDM.

Every year alumni and friends of UDM make contributions in various amounts that, when combined, provide the University with the resources necessary to make improvements that will have a direct and positive impact on the student experience.

Here are a few ways we have used annual support from alumni and friends in recent years:

- New study carrels and other updates to the Library
- Renovation of the lower level of the Student Center
- Scholarship support for students
- Equipment for the Student Fitness Center

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We are counting on you to show your support again this year with a gift to University of Detroit Mercy. We hope that when you are asked to make your gift, you will respond...**Count Me In!**

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Ignatian Colleagues Program:
National collaboration spreads Jesuit culture on campuses

When Pope Francis was elected the first Jesuit pope in March 2013, people around the world were drawn to his spirituality, compassion for the poor, commitment to social justice, as well as to his simple manner. These attributes reflect the principles of Society of Jesus founder St. Ignatius Loyola, and are rooted in his Spiritual Exercises.

But even prior to the election of a Jesuit pope, there has been a rising interest in knowing more about Ignatian spirituality.

Among the more notable groups of such interested people are lay people who work or teach at Jesuit-sponsored universities and colleges. As the number of Jesuit priests on campuses has decreased, it has become important for a growing number of administrators, staff, and faculty to deepen their lived experience of Ignatian prayer and discernment and, in the process, to transform the soul of Jesuit higher education in the United States.

In response to this issue, the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities sponsors the Ignatian Colleagues Program (ICP) to more fully immerse administrators and faculty in the life and mission of Society of Jesus founder Ignatius Loyola. The Association consists of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities, including University of Detroit Mercy.

Now in its sixth year, ICP is an 18-month program that seeks to develop a national network of colleagues in Jesuit higher education who are capable of and committed to assuming leadership within the Ignatian spiritual and educational heritage and who will sustain their school's Jesuit Catholic character into the future.

The program begins with a three-day orientation, and participants work through six online learning courses with readings and group discussions focused on Ignatian Spirituality for Jesuit Higher Education, Ignatian Humanism and Pedagogy, Faith, Secularity and Jesuit Education, A Faith that Does Justice, Catholicism and Jesuit Education, and Ignatian Discernment.

Colleagues also experience The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, often through a seven-day, silent directed retreat. They also participate in an eight-day immersion experience in either El Salvador or Nicaragua. Finally, in the 18th month of the program, a three-day intensive Capstone Experience takes place during which each participant presents a project that integrates elements of the Ignatian worldview with the participant's work at her/his university.

Across the program's six cohorts so far, over 250 Ignatian colleagues at Jesuit campuses around the country are being educated in a holistic approach about Ignatian spirituality even as they grow into a network of kindred spirits at many faculty and administrative levels.

UDM participants include Pam Zarkowski, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs; Steve Nelson, associate vice president of Human Resources; Christine Pacini, dean of the College of Health Professions and McAuley School of Nursing; Katy Snyder, associate dean, College of Engineering & Science; Monica Williams, dean, Student Life; Liz Patterson, associate vice president of Marketing & Public Affairs; and Anthony Neely, professor of Dentistry, who began the program this summer. ▶

They are guided by UDM's ICP coordinator John Staudenmaier, S.J., assistant to the president for Mission and Identity. Fr. Staudenmaier also directs Ignatian colleagues at one of the ICP Magis retreats each summer. He works closely with ICP National Director Ed Peck, based at John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio.

"During this summer's four-day Orientation Experience, ICP participants were fortunate to hear from Dr. Antoine Garibaldi, president of University of Detroit Mercy," said Peck. "Dr. Garibaldi presented an inspiring session entitled: "Personal and Professional Reflections and Challenges of a Catholic University Administrator." His presentation and the ensuing conversation enabled participants to think more broadly and inclusively about the catholicity that defines our schools, particularly in light of the Jesuit and Mercy traditions, not to mention that of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament who made such an impression on him at Xavier University of Louisiana."

According to Fr. Staudenmaier, the Ignatian Colleagues Program stems from a series of events that have been changing Jesuit universities for the past 45 years. In the mid-1960s, the Jesuits turned over the fiduciary responsibilities of their universities to boards of trustees. They no longer owned and operated the universities, but remained to serve as presidents, spiritual advisers and faculty.

"Through the first 40 years, lay trustees understood that they would care for the body of their university—fiscal health, operational integrity etc. When you talked about the soul of the university, that was the Jesuit president's role," Fr. Staudenmaier said. "In the past four years the number of Jesuit schools with non-Jesuit presidents went from two to nine. Two is an ignorable number; nine is not. Boards are beginning to recognize the likelihood that they will be choosing their best candidate from a pool made up mostly or completely of non-Jesuits. It is a radical change requiring a mentality shift of considerable magnitude."

Around 2004, the directors of Mission and Identity for the Jesuit universities of Regis (Denver) Springhill (Mobile, Ala.) and Marquette (Milwaukee) began discussions for a proactive, large-scale succession plan, which became the Ignatian Colleagues Program. The ICP was developed to build closer alliances among colleagues across the national network and to instruct those colleagues in Jesuit principles so they can live and carry out the mission of Jesuit-based universities. The deep and broad dialogue that occurs in ICP probes the Jesuit identity and the relationship between academics and student character conversion.

For her immersion trip, College of Health Professions Dean Christine Pacini traveled to Nicaragua for seven days in June to see how the Jesuits influence daily life there. She was among a group of 20 colleagues led by the Center for Global Education, contracted by ICP. "We learned about the country and spent time with folks who are engaged with the Jesuits in many different ways," said Pacini.

One of those Jesuits was Fernando Cardenal, S.J., a revered missionary who has dedicated his life to helping poor women and children climb out of poverty. Fr. Cardenal was instrumental in lifting the literacy rate in Nicaragua from 12 percent to 50 percent.

Pacini also visited the University of Central America. This Jesuit university houses a research and development institute (NITLAPAN) that helps poor citizens become self-sustaining by "incubating" their small businesses. "They might provide micro loans or purchase tools or supplies to get them started. Nothing is a handout, it's an investment," Pacini noted.

Examples of businesses supported by NITLAPAN are a women's coffee collective; a family-run pottery company that now employs others; and small food and farming enterprises. "As in the parable, the organization doesn't give them the fish; rather, they provide appropriate start-up resources to teach them how to fish. For example, in the farming community, the organization has provided individuals with some chickens and, in return, have them 'pay back' with eggs or baby chicks that can keep the process continuing for others," Pacini said.

Top, left: Christine Pacini, dean of UDM's College of Health Professions and McAuley School of Nursing with Fernando Cardenal, S.J.—a revered missionary in Nicaragua—at the Center for Global Education, Managua, Nicaragua; **Top right:** Local artisan (potter) employed by José and Nubia Lopez, who were supported by the Business Incubation Program of NITLAPAN; **Middle, left:** Wall murals that depict historical events and life stories are common in Nicaragua. This example was in Hotel Los Arcos, Esteli, Nicaragua (a more rural/agricultural region of the

country); **Middle, right:** A statue celebrating motherhood in the town square, Esteli, Nicaragua; **Bottom, left:** Children at the Fey y Alegria - Roberto Clemente School, Managua, Nicaragua; **Bottom, right:** Grave site of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero in the Metropolitan Cathedral of San Salvador. Archbishop Romero was assassinated in 1980 for his outspoken criticism of the repression experienced by the people of El Salvador.

Her group visited the Jesuit-founded Fey y Alegria Roberto Clemente School in Managua, which teaches approximately 1,400 elementary, high school and technical trades students. This particular school is one of several in Central America that provides children the required skills to succeed as adults and earn a living.

"It was an immersion trip—in stories, experiences, programs and people," Pacini said. She notes the Jesuit educational mission in Nicaragua is to "further engage and enrich the development of university leaders in perpetuating the principle of caring for others."

As part of the ICP experience, each colleague develops a capstone project relating his or her university work to Ignatian principles. For her project, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering & Science Katy Snyder is developing a program that centers on faculty and pedagogy, adapting materials received from an ICP colleague following the capstone meeting session.

"Some of the best discussions were in the capstone session. The level of trust and authentic sharing was amazing," Snyder said. "Participants explored case studies that involved how to apply Jesuit discernment in tackling tough, real-life problems on campuses."

In March and May 2013, Snyder helped plan two faculty retreats for the College of Engineering & Science—one on lamentation and the other on building the College's vision as it prepares for strategic planning. "By showing how accessible Ignatian spirituality is to all religions, this sets the table for the type of discussions that need to come."

With approximately 65 faculty in the College, Snyder plans to use a combination of online sessions and workgroups to build rapport among different departments. Her efforts are supported by College of Engineering & Science Dean Gary Kuleck and Associate Dean Shuvra Das.

"As a University, we are already doing a lot of service learning," she said. "I'd like to find additional ways to bring the Jesuit and Mercy influence into the classroom on a day-to-day basis."

Snyder notes that one of the math professors takes her upper-level math students to a nearby grade school to tutor students. "The UDM students already understand math from a conceptual viewpoint, but tutoring younger students makes it even more meaningful to them," Snyder said. "Giving our students the opportunity to understand how their gifts can be shared helps demonstrate how spirituality can be applied—instead of just thinking about it."

She foresees embedding Jesuit pedagogy into specific subjects of the curricula. For example, Introduction to Programming teaches a skill set that could be expanded to include a segment on how different design decisions and project management choices have impacts (cultural, diversity, economic, etc.) on the people who use those systems or are affected by them. "The Jesuits have been very forward-thinking about engaging the laity and empowering them to partner in sustaining this model of education," Snyder added.

For Pacini's capstone project, she is collaborating with UDM Provost Pam Zarkowski to more effectively document and measure faculty contributions that are congruent with Jesuit and Mercy principles and values. Pacini is also interested in setting up a "pop-up" retail outlet at UDM to sell goods made in Nicaragua, partnering with international Jesuit volunteers on mission trips, and raising more funds in support of various UDM mission trips.

Pacini sums up how Jesuit and Mercy principles impact students at UDM. "It's more than educating, it is the process of transforming—the work of formation. Our students should be distinctive—and they are—because of the mission. If we don't live that mission in how we instruct students and how we craft programs, our students will be informed but not formed."

She added, "No matter what your religion is, our time here on earth is about love, accountability and responsibility; we all need to be present for others. We must attend to the sick, the ignorant and the poor; if we don't take up that, then we are a Gatsby society—all flash and no meaning."

Mercy Leadership Program to address Catholic identity, Mercy tradition

The Conference for Mercy Higher Education (CMHE), like the Association for Jesuit Colleges and Universities, also saw the need to develop a leadership formation program to ensure the Catholic identity and Mercy heritage on their 17 college campuses. As a sponsored institution of the Jesuits and Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, University of Detroit Mercy is a member of both educational networks.

Given its role as part of Catholic higher education in this country, CMHE recognized the need to look at the formation of leadership on campuses since more presidents, boards of trustees and other senior leaders come from the laity.

"If we want to hold onto the history, the heritage, and really the essence of our colleges, we needed to create a model to form our leaders," said CMHE Executive Director Moya Dittmeier.

As part of its Strategic Plan, CMHE initiated a task force in 2010 to develop a leadership formation program within and among CMHE institutions "that enhances the community and mission with a similar world view and similar sense of energy to frame our efforts in higher education," explained Helen Marie Burns, RSM, vice president for Mission Integration, Mount Aloysius College (Pa.), and developer of the program curriculum units on the Mercy charism.

The program curriculum, "Understanding, Naming and Living a Catholic Identity in the 21st Century," consists of five units of readings, film clips, artwork, presentations and discussions: two units focus on Catholic Identify, one unit on the Catholic Intellectual Tradition and two units on the Mercy Tradition. Participants would attend regional meetings and engage in online presentations and discussions of the materials.

The curriculum was developed to provide a balanced approach to Catholic Identity and the Mercy Tradition. "Many of the people responsible for the life of the university have not had the opportunities like former generations in training of the faith, the traditions of the Church, and the knowledge of the life and history of the founding community because previous leaders were members of the religious community. So some basic knowledge was necessary," said Graziano Marcheschi, executive director for University Ministry, Saint Xavier University (Il.), and creator of the program curriculum design. "We tried to design a curriculum that would provide enough information so that it wouldn't be overwhelming, but would fuel people's religious imaginations."

The foundation in Catholic Identity and Catholic Intellectual Tradition was important given the philosophy of the Mercy congregation. "We did not enter education with a pedagogy or sense that it was the primary activity of the congregation," stated Sr. Helen Marie. "The congregation's presence in the world is about the works of Mercy, one of which is instructing the ignorant. This creates a slightly different emphasis than other congregations such as the Jesuits or Religious of the Sacred Heart, who had a much more developed pedagogy from the beginning. We have understood our work embodied in the Church, which we serve by serving those who may not have access to education. For us, the Catholic Church is very important, as well as the Mercy tradition, and it is the larger reality that frames our own."

A pilot program was held in June 2012, and the content was well received. A task force is currently structuring the implementation process for the program, while a group of educators is reviewing different delivery methodology. The program is expected to begin in 2014 with the goal to have college presidents, senior leaders and key board leaders from Mercy colleges and universities participate in the program over a three-year time period.

"We are trying to roll out the basic content and get that foundational beginning point secured. Then we will look for ways to deepen and expand the program," said Sr. Helen Marie. The CMHE Presidents Council and Board were scheduled to review the task force implementation recommendations in late September.

Program planners hope that the program will stimulate questions among the participants and create a more intentional culture that purposefully reflects its Catholic and Mercy perspective at the decision-making levels. Added Dittmeier, "This culture has to be diffused throughout the campus. It has to become a more vibrant culture that will represent the Catholic and Mercy outreach of our campuses."

"Our university leaders would understand that their Catholic and Mercy world view would flow through our academic enterprise, and is as important to our vitality and humanity as the knowledge that is being exchanged," said Sr. Helen Marie.

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Make a will. Don't let the State decide....

What do Abraham Lincoln, Princess Diana, John F. Kennedy Jr., professional golfer Payne Stewart and NFL quarterback Steve McNair have in common?

All are famous individuals whose lives ended prematurely and without warning. Their tragedies serve as reminders that it is never too early to plan. In fact, there may be no better time than now, while the idea is fresh in your mind, to plan for your future. One of the most important ways to do that is through your will. More than half of all Americans die without a will (the legal term for this is intestate). If you fall in this category, you have no say over who receives your assets at your death. Loved ones, friends and charities dear to you may receive nothing.

If you die without a will, your assets are distributed according to the state laws where you lived at the time of your death. These laws are called intestate succession laws and all 50 states have them. Laws vary from state to state, but no state provides for a portion of an intestate estate to go to charity.

Following state law, the court will decide who will administer your estate and how the assets will be distributed. The court will appoint someone based on the priority list set out in state law.

You've worked hard for your money and made important decisions about it throughout your lifetime. Don't let others decide what happens to it. Contact an attorney and put your wishes into a will or estate plan. Put your family first and then think about your legacy. Can you help a student attain an education and make the world a bit better in the process? Did your education and experience at UDM help you and make you the person you are today? Why not consider including a gift through your will or estate plan to UDM.

If you wish, I can supply the suggested wording to include the University in your will.

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Catherine Caraher estate benefits CLAE

Catherine Caraher

Retired History Professor Catherine Caraher passed away on July 9, 2012 at age 80. She left an estate gift to UDM that will be used to support scholarships and renovations in the Jane and Walter Briggs Building, where most of the College of Liberal Arts & Education courses are taught.

This summer, the first floor of the Briggs building was enhanced with hallway counters and seating for students using laptops, a large flat-screen TV, and display areas. In the lower level, a new student lounge now offers a casual setting for students to study or relax with friends.

A larger portion of the estate gift is being used for an endowed scholarship in Caraher's name. Those funds will also count toward a challenge grant to raise $2 million in scholarships by Dec. 31, 2014 for a 50 percent match ($1 million) from the Mary G. Stange Charitable Trust. Caraher's gift was structured as a charitable remainder trust, which provided her retirement income during her life.

As an associate professor who joined the staff in 1962, Caraher later served as chairperson of the History Department and as associate dean of the College.

"She gave her life to the University and to this College," said Professor of History Roy Finkenbine. "She helped a lot of first-generation students through her teaching and advice."

"She was a formidable woman," noted Joe Moynihan '78, '81. "She enjoyed the banter between student, class and professor. Of all the great teachers at U of D, she was a gem."

Caraher '53, '62 received a bachelor's degree from U of D and master's degrees from both U of D and the University of Michigan. She received a doctorate degree in American Culture from U of M in 1967.

Heritage Society

The Heritage Society recognizes, thanks and celebrates the following alumni, faculty, staff and friends who have created a lasting legacy to UDM through their estate plans. We welcome our newest members who have chosen to support the future of the University:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dylenski
Dr. Marianne L. Hahn
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Halligan
Ms. Michele E. Martin
Mr. Anthony J. Widenman
Mr. Leon P. Zukowski

To become of member of UDM's Heritage Society or discuss a gift opportunity, please call Mark Grzybowski, Director of Gift Planning.

50th Anniversary

School of Architecture looks to the future as it celebrates its past

Vision for the next 50 years

Since its inception more than 50 years ago, the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture (SOA) has been committed to a student-centered approach to education, ensuring a rich and diverse experience for all students. We remain focused on an educational experience that benefits from three key hands-on experiences—Cooperative Education, Community Engagement Expertise, Global Perspective—that, in combination, prepare our students to lead and serve their profession and their communities.

In the coming years, the School will continue to strengthen and enrich these three core experiences, as well as expanding a fourth hands-on emphasis in the areas of construction technology and digital media technologies.

Cooperative Education

The SOA was one of the first and is still one of few architecture programs in the country with a mandatory cooperative educational experience, providing valuable lessons in a real-world setting integrated into undergraduate studies.

Future vision: Expand the co-op program through interaction with SOA faculty, career events, studio sponsorships, and continuing education, solidifying our role as a leader in the integration of the academy and practice.

Community Engagement Expertise

The SOA is committed to public interest design and the participatory approach to the advancement of the built environment, exemplified by our Detroit Collaborative Design Center (DCDC).

Future vision: Expand the role of the DCDC in the community, increase student participation with the DCDC and other service-oriented initiatives, strengthening synergies with our Master of Community Development program, and add a new Master of Urban Design degree, solidifying our stature as a leader in public interest design.

Historical Highlights

1922
Department of Architectural Engineering created within the College of Engineering.

1957
Lawrence J. Green, S.J., AIA, chairs the Department of Architecture and adds more comprehensive architectural design studios.

Lawrence J. Green, S.J. with student

1961
Bruno Leon, AIA, becomes chair of Architecture and begins the transformation of the department into an autonomous School of Architecture with a six-year B.Arch degree.

Bruno Leon, circa 1965

History of the School of Architecture

The architecture program at the University of Detroit began in 1922 with the establishment of the Department of Architectural Engineering within the College of Engineering. The program sought to affirm the values of the Jesuit tradition by providing students with "... a thorough grounding in the sciences as well as the essentials of a liberal education." This belief continues to the present. The original program, as stated in the University catalog, emphasized, "... in addition to the basic study of civil engineering, students were given adequate training in pen and ink rendering, water colors, heating and ventilating, sanitation of populous sections and architectural construction." This attitude clearly indicates that the program was primarily conceived as an engineering discipline; it is evident from the initial curriculum that architecture as an art was neither appreciated nor understood.

The evolution of the Architectural Engineering program into an independent school began in 1957 with the efforts of Lawrence J. Green, S.J. When Fr. Green joined the Jesuit order, he had already been a practicing architect. Both his maturity and professional background led to the conclusion that the Architectural Engineering program was seriously outdated and served neither the profession of

University of Detroit Mercy's

Economic and Community Impact

on Metro Detroit

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY

University of Detroit Mercy, a Catholic university in the Jesuit and Mercy traditions, exists to provide excellent student-centered undergraduate and graduate education in an urban context.

As an urban university, we are committed to nurturing the well-being of our community in metro Detroit through educational initiatives, professional services and community investments. Since 1877, the University has been a valuable higher education resource to both Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

Economic Impact on Metro Detroit

- UDM's 2013-2014 fiscal year operating budget totals $154.7 million.
- UDM has 983 employees.
- Total employee compensation amounts to more than $96.7 million.
- UDM offers a service-learning curriculum component that contributed more than 15,000 student, faculty and staff volunteer hours to more than 100 metro Detroit community service agencies during fiscal year 2012-2013.
- Approximately $38.6 million in contracts were awarded to Michigan vendors, primarily from the metro Detroit area, in the 2012-2013 fiscal year.
- UDM has an estimated $279,951,966 annual economic impact on the metro Detroit community.

Business and Community Development Initiatives

UDM provides support for the **Livernois Redevelopment Project**, which began as part of the Urban Land Institute Daniel Rose Center for Public Leadership in Land Use Fellowship Program. The Livernois Project is coordinated by the city of Detroit and the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation to encourage development along the Livernois corridor between the Lodge Freeway and Eight Mile Road.

UDM is an active member of **University Commons**, a community organization in northwest Detroit that is comprised of neighborhood associations, Livernois Avenue businesses, Marygrove College and UDM. The organization focuses on improving the residential and business environment in the area.

UDM's **Detroit Collaborative Design Center** was the first University-based design center in metropolitan Detroit to provide design services to non-profit community and civic organizations. In the past 20 years, the Design Center has provided services to approximately 80 non-profit organizations. As part of the engagement strategy for the Detroit Works Long Term Planning for the City of Detroit, the Detroit Collaborative Design Center engaged 163,000 community members for their input, which was included in the 2013 strategic planning document, *Detroit Future City*.

UDM's **Engineering and Architecture programs** collaborated on developing the Woodward Transit Catalyst Project plan to provide rail-based transportation from Detroit's riverfront to the New Center Area. The plan has evolved into the **M-1 Rail Project**.

UDM is the lead academic institution of the **Michigan-Ohio University Transportation Center** (MIOH-UTC), which coordinates the work of five regional universities on transportation issues in conjunction with government and industry. The Center is now part of the Mineta National Transit Research Coalition.

UDM's College of Engineering & Science launched the **Advanced Electric Vehicle certificate program** in conjunction with Ford Motor Company and the Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) to educate and retrain traditional automotive engineers in the industry, providing them with the skills and expertise to develop the next generation of advanced electric and hybrid vehicles.

UDM's McAuley School of Nursing partners with **19 health care systems and hospitals** in metro Detroit to provide degree completion programs onsite to employed registered nurses.

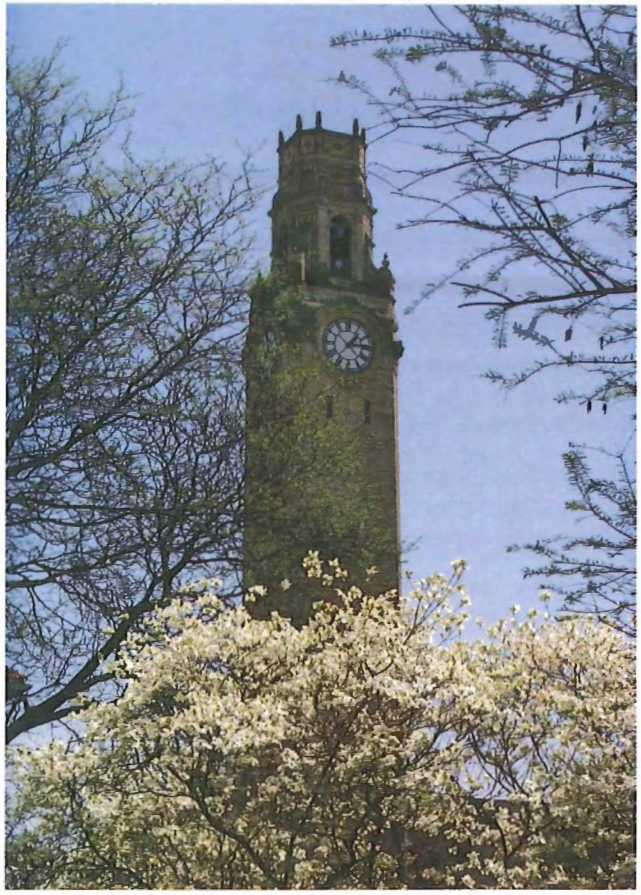
UDM's School of Dentistry offers approximately **50 continuing education courses** annually for dental professionals in southeastern Michigan.

Academic Outreach

UDM's Colleges and Schools provide a variety of academic outreach programs to serve community needs, including the following examples:

School of Architecture

UDM's School of Architecture offered a month-long **summer camp** to introduce architecture design to high school students. During Winter term 2013, Master's graduate students in Architecture taught design to seventh grade students at Detroit community schools in the Brightmoor neighborhood. The School also sponsors an Architecture Career Day for high school students.



College of Business Administration

UDM Accounting students completed Internal Revenue Service (IRS) training and provided **free income tax assistance** to low-income community residents through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in February and March to fulfill a service-learning component of the Federal Income Tax course. UDM Finance majors provided **Financial Literacy classes** to Detroit-area public high school students.

School of Dentistry

UDM Dental Clinics provide **low-cost dental care** to 25,000 residents in metro Detroit annually, resulting in approximately 120,000 patient visits. In fiscal year 2013, the School of Dentistry provided 1,657 screenings and 12,217 oral health kits to adults and children.

College of Engineering & Science

Each year, UDM's College of Engineering & Science provides **outreach programs** to more than 3,500 students between 4th and 12th grade through Saturday classes, summer camps and exciting curricula designed to motivate the next generation to consider careers in engineering and science. Programs in 2013 included:

DAPCEP Saturday Program: Students from 4th to 12th grades attended courses in such areas as entrepreneurship and innovation, the science of life, alternative fuel vehicles, forensic science and city planning.

Ford Innovation Camp: High school students attended this summer program jointly sponsored by UDM, Ford, Dassault, and Georgia Tech, and supported by a grant from the Ford Fund.

Camp Infinity: Approximately 40 metro Detroit-area fourth through seventh grade girls attend the camp to meet women professionals who work in technological fields, to develop a website for sharing their interests, and to participate in fun, interesting and educational activities associated with robotics technology. The camp is supported by a grant from the GM Foundation.

Transit Camp: The program informs students about careers in transportation through a visit to the MI Intelligent Transportation Systems (MITS) Center, lectures by transportation leaders and hands-on projects. The camp is jointly sponsored by UDM's Colleges of Liberal Arts & Education and Engineering & Science, and is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

2013 Technology Awareness Day: Approximately 1,000 students from 28 area high schools attended this event focused on science and technology.

College of Health Professions/McAuley School of Nursing

UDM's McAuley Health Center clinics on both the east side and west side of Detroit provided **health services** to 1,580 indigent and underserved individuals, resulting in 2,884 patient visits in fiscal year 2013.

School of Law

The School of Law provides **legal assistance** to approximately 2,100 underserved clients through its Urban Law Clinic (operates senior centers near downtown and a mobile law clinic); Immigration Law Clinic; Mediation Clinic & Mediation Training Class; SADO Criminal Appellate Clinic; Criminal Trial Clinic; Veterans Law Clinic; Veterans Appellate Clinic; Consumer Defense Clinic; Mortgage Foreclosure Clinic; and Juvenile Appellate Clinic.

College of Liberal Arts & Education

UDM's Counseling Clinic has served up to 300 individuals each year, providing no-cost **counseling services** to Detroit residents who otherwise would not have access to mental health services. The Psychology Clinic provides assessment and counseling services for up to 300 clients each year.

Career Preparation

UDM's **Career Education Center** helps students transition from school to career through such resources as TitanCareerLink and career fairs. The University works with more than 100 employers on job recruitment and co-op placements.

University Initiatives

UDM's **partnership with Macomb University Center** and **Wayne County Community College District University Center**, as well as UDM's 12 online programs, offer community residents the opportunity to further their education at or close to home.

UDM has **educational partnerships** with University of Windsor, Aquinas College, Macomb Community College, Wayne County Community College District, as well as affiliation agreements with additional area community colleges to facilitate transfer student credits.

Community Service

UDM's **libraries** have a total collection of more than 800,000 volumes, 88,700 print and electronic journals, 90,000 e-books, 12,800 audiovisuals, a million microform and 90,000 government documents.

Through a grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund, UDM's Institute for Leadership and Service supports 10 faculty-student teams who create **service-learning projects** in 10 Winter Term classes each year. This initiative involves approximately 150 students who serve more than 1,200 individuals in our community.

UDM's Institute for Leadership and Service maintains **partnerships with area community organizations and agencies** such as COTS, Mercy Education Project, City Year Detroit, Gesu School, etc., in order for UDM students, faculty and staff to volunteer their support in addressing some of the area's social problems and injustices. Each school year, approximately 1,800 UDM student volunteers provide service in conjunction with more than 100 community service agencies.

Campus Kitchen is a student-led, **anti-hunger program** serving the community around UDM's McNichols Campus. Partnering agencies – St. Gregory the Great Church, Martin Park District Association and Peggy's Place (an area shelter for women and children, run by COTS) – identify individuals and families in need of prepared meals. Weekly, about 70 meals are delivered to individuals at their homes and women and children at the shelter. About 300 UDM students, in conjunction with Sodexo Food Services, participate in Campus Kitchen.

Cultural and Athletic Activities

UDM's **Theatre Company** presents four entertaining stage productions annually. The Theatre also offers Afterglow receptions for local community residents each year.

The McNichols Library and the Genevieve Loranger Exhibition Center exhibit the **works of local artists** as well as those of faculty and students, and are open to the public.

UDM offers a variety of **lectures and programs** that are open to the public, including the Architecture Lectures Series, the annual Religious Studies Lecture, the annual McElroy Law Lecture, the CLASA Lecture Series, and Business Alumni Week Keynote Speaker.

UDM's 19 NCAA Division I **athletic teams** provide year-round sports activity with exhibition and league play held on the McNichols Campus; the sports events are open to the public.

UDM Profile

The University of Detroit Mercy is Michigan's largest private Catholic University, with more than 100 academic majors and programs. Sponsored by the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) and the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, the University has three campuses located in downtown and northwest Detroit.

UDM is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities and the largest of 17 Mercy institutions of higher education in the United States. For the thirteenth consecutive year, UDM is listed in the top tier of Midwest Regional Universities in the 2014 edition of the *U.S.News and World Report*'s "Best Colleges."

2013-2014 Demographic Facts

- UDM enrolled 2,883 undergraduate, 1,188 graduate and 1,041 professional school students in fall 2013 for a total enrollment of 5,112.
- About 87% of UDM students are Michigan residents, 4% are out-of-state residents (from 33 states), and 9% are international students.
- UDM offers more than 100 academic degrees and programs, including 16 certificate programs, 60 bachelor's degrees, 51 master's degrees, and 5 doctoral programs. Of these programs, 12 are offered online.
- UDM has approximately 83,300 living alumni, represented in every state in the nation and in 75 countries around the world.
- UDM recently celebrated the centennial anniversaries of its Engineering, Cooperative Education and Law programs. In fiscal year 2014, the School of Architecture celebrates its 50th anniversary.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about University of Detroit Mercy's academic programs or about its community outreach activities, please contact the Marketing & Public Affairs Department at 313-993-1254. Through academic programs, professional clinics, and joint ventures with business and community organizations, the University contributes to the general well being of the metro Detroit community. This commitment reflects the University's mission, which emphasizes concern for the dignity of the individual and for the common good of the world community.

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Global Perspective

A global perspective enables students to engage a broad range of people and cultures. The SOA offers these opportunities through an exchange program in Warsaw, Poland; a study abroad program with our own facility in Volterra, Italy; and through collaboration with the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada.

Future vision: Strengthen these three existing programs, eventually making study abroad a mandatory requirement for all upper level students with scholarship support provided through the Volterra Detroit Foundation, and explore new relationships with potential partnering schools in France, England, and Asia, solidifying our exemplary global perspective.

Technological Expertise

SOA students receive well-rounded exposure to the necessary technological tools to work effectively, evidenced in our electronic design studio, building information modeling software, and required sustainable design class.

Future vision: Focus on the following three areas of hands-on technological experience for the future:

Digital Media–increase the focus on Digital Media technological tools that cross over with architectural production by developing more advanced labs, and by collaborating more directly between architecture and DMS faculty.

Design | Build Studios–provide students more opportunities to work in a design/build setting to gain real hands-on experience through the construction of their own ideas, and collaborate with the College of Engineering & Science in utilizing their advanced manufacturing labs.

Sustainability–expand coursework in the area of sustainable and environmental design so students have the ability to graduate as LEED Certified professionals; and explore the potential for an interdisciplinary environmental studies degree, combining expertise from the realms of architecture, urban design, civil and environmental engineering, biology, and other environmental sciences.

As our next 50 years unfold, we envision every UDM SOA student will graduate with:

- up to eight months of full-time hands-on professional experience,
- exposure to meaningful urban community engagement and an understanding of the importance of the client's role in the co-authorship of our work,
- rich cultural competency with a full semester of study abroad experience,
- a full range of technical expertise, including structural and environmental systems, the ability to communicate ideas in a dynamic digital environment, a hands-on understanding of construction, and a solid foundation in the latest techniques for sustainable design.

We are already very close to realizing this vision today, and with the support of our alumni and friends and the innovative leadership of our faculty, we expect to advance these goals during the next 50 years as a leading school of architecture.

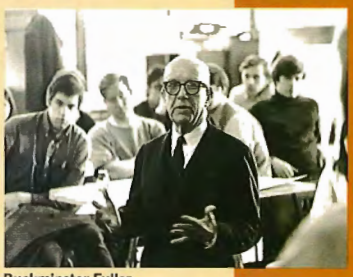
Will Wittig, Dean, School of Architecture

engineering nor architecture particularly well. Under his direction, the program was lengthened from five to six years and was re-titled as "Department of Architecture" in the University Bulletin. The re-classification facilitated the incorporation of additional architecture classes since a complete revision of the curriculum was precluded by the department's position within the College of Engineering.

In June 1961, Bruno Leon was hired as chair and began the transformation of the existing hybrid program into an autonomous School of Architecture. A completely new six-year curriculum was developed and implemented and, with the addition of several new full-time faculty positions, the program was entirely re-structured. The first Bachelor of Architecture degrees were conferred in 1963. In 1964, the department became an independent School of Architecture, accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, with Bruno Leon as its dean.

In 1961, the Department of Architecture had an enrollment of approximately 80 students and five full-time faculty. It was housed on the third floor of the Engineering Building, facilities woefully inadequate to its needs. In 1973, the curriculum was changed to a four-year Bachelor of Environmental Studies degree and a two-year M. Arch degree.

In 1975 the old Science Building was renamed the Architecture Building and was renovated to accommodate the School. Due to the capacity of the building, it was decided ▶



Buckminster Fuller

1964

The Department of Architecture becomes an independent School of Architecture accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board with Bruno Leon, AIA, as dean.

Early faculty included: Robert Camblin, first year design and drawing (1961-65); John Loss, design and structures (1960-75); Louis Michael, history and theory (1960-70); Jerzy Staniskis, design and drawing (1962-87) and Robert Tucker, design and structures (1964-1973, 1975-2003)

1971

Buckminster Fuller Chair of Architecture created with Fuller named as the first recipient.

1973

Curriculum revised to a four-year Bachelor of Science in Environmental Studies degree and two-year Master of Architecture.

Warren Loranger *Distinguished Alumnus*

The following are remarks given by Professor of Architecture and former Dean Stephen Vogel '70, '75 at the School of Architecture's 50th Anniversary Dinner on Sept. 27, 2013 at the Detroit Athletic Club as Warren Loranger '51 was presented with the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Warren Loranger '51 received the School of Architecture's 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award at the School's 50th Anniversary celebration on Sept. 27, 2013 at the Detroit Athletic Club. Pictured from left are UDM President Antoine M. Garibaldi, Warren Loranger and Professor of Architecture and former Dean Steve Vogel '70, '75.

When I became dean in 1993, the first day on the job I was told that I have to meet with alumnus Warren Loranger of the Architectural Engineering class of 1951. This ultimately led to a 20-year relationship with Warren, and like everyone who meets him, I am proud to have his acquaintance, and more so, to call him a friend.

Among other things, Warren is a world traveler, and I have heard his amazing stories throughout the years about his adventures. His approach to life has been an inspiration to me. He refuses to have a book published about his life, but I won't ever forget what he has seen and done.

Following military service during World War II in Italy (Warren speaks fluent Italian), Warren earned his bachelor's degree in Architectural Engineering on the GI bill. He then proceeded to found several companies including Pella Door and

Anniversary highlights

James Timberlake '74 (center) presented the Anniversary Keynote Lecture in the Warren Loranger Architecture Building on Sept. 26. Pictured with Timberlake are School of Architecture Dean Will Wittig and UDM President Antoine M. Garibaldi.

Left to right: Richard Kughn, Linda Kughn and Architecture Dean Will Wittig.

Left to right: Thomas Blaser '55, John Burns '62, Beth Burns, Jane West.

1975
The School of Architecture moves from the Engineering Building to the former Science Building, renamed the Architecture Building.

1980
International semester-long exchange program with Warsaw University of Technology established by Professor Jerzy Staniskis. Transition from a six-year M.Arch to a five-year B. Arch begins.

First class of students in the International Exchange program with Warsaw University of Technology

1985
Summer semester program in Florence and Volterra, Italy established.

1992
Dean Emeritus Bruno Leon, FAIA, retires after 30 years of service. Professor Nicholas Chatas named as interim dean.

to limit the size of the School to 260 students; this was the maximum number that would allow students to have individual studio space, yet be of a scale to permit personalized interaction with the faculty.

In the 1980s, two semester-long international studies programs were created. The first was a full exchange program with the Warsaw University of Technology in Poland, followed a few years later by a summer semester in Tuscany—part in Florence and part in Volterra. The 1980s also began the change from a six-year M.Arch to a five-year B. Arch.

In 1992 Bruno Leon retired as dean after 30 years of service. During the 1992–1993 academic year, Nicholas Chatas, a tenured professor, served as acting dean while a national search was conducted. In May of 1993, Stephen Vogel, FAIA, began duties as the new dean of the School of Architecture. Dean Vogel brought to the School a reconfirmed commitment to a broad-based liberal education and an understanding of the role of the School in serving the urban community of Detroit in which the School resides. The establishment of the Detroit Collaborative Design Center in 1994 formalized this commitment, with Professor Terry Curry, S.J., AIA, as director. The Design Center is an integral, design and applied research institute of the School of Architecture and enjoys a national and international reputation for its outstanding design for civic and community organizations.

Window Company in southeastern Michigan and Detroit Door Company. He grew these companies through hard work and a unique approach to business into multi-million dollar enterprises.

Throughout the years, Warren has remained a strong advocate for his alma mater, especially the School of Architecture. Because of him and his encouragement of other alumni, the 1924 School of Architecture building has been renovated into a premier building for the study of architecture, as attested by deans of our local competing institutions. Because of this, the building was named the Warren Loranger Architecture Building in his honor in 1994 to reflect his ongoing commitment to the School.

For those of you who haven't seen the building since you graduated, you hopefully can return soon for a visit. I think you will be shocked at the changes that have taken place—as recently as this summer.

Warren was also one of many alumni who committed to the renovation of the Volterra International Residential College, and appropriately, the student lounge is named in his honor.

Warren is most interested in the lives of students and seeing them receive an affordable education. So in addition to building renovations, he has created endowed scholarships for students at the School; three were given this fall, as well as a scholarship for study in Volterra.

Warren's personal philosophy is "to give back, to help people achieve whatever they are capable of doing." Through his quiet philanthropic efforts, he has helped hundreds of people in large and small ways.

Warren has a passion for art and painting. When my wife Anita and I visited his place in Florida last summer, we were amazed at the art that covers the walls of his apartments and the corridors and public spaces of the building he lives in. Since traveling less, Warren has taken the time to become an accomplished artist in his own right.

After 50 years, the School decided recently to begin naming alumni of the year. So, because of his generosity, particularly his generosity of spirit, there was no doubt who would be the first recipient—the understated, humble, humorous, rascally, and unique Mr. Warren Loranger. I would ask my friend Warren to stand and accept the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Warren, you will forever be the first recipient of this award.

Left to right: Carol Garibaldi, Steve Pagnotta '74, '76, Beth Pagnotta '74, UDM President Antoine M. Garibaldi.

Left to right: Kevin Mousty '93, Jim Ptacek '93, Jason Rodriquez '96, Terrence Curry, S.J.

Guests at the Anniversary dinner "toast" the Architecture students–the next generation of architects.

Please see many more photos from the SOA 50th Anniversary events, as well as a video that highlights the history of the School of Architecture at **architecture.udmercy.edu/anniversary/anniversary-celebration**

By 1995 the School had grown to near capacity with 238 students and 10 full-time and numerous adjunct faculty. In 1998, the Board of Trustees of the University of Detroit Mercy approved the re-titling of the five-year Bachelor of Architecture degree to a Master of Architecture degree. The final B.Arch degree was to be conferred in December 2007.

Dan Pitera, FAIA, succeeded Fr. Curry as director of the Design Center in 2000. The Design Center and the School of Architecture received in 2002 the first NCARB Grand Prize for the Integration of Practice in the Academy and received an additional NCARB prize in 2009. In 2006, the interdisciplinary Master of Community Development degree was founded as a direct response to the University and School commitment to engagement in the community and participation in the redevelopment of Detroit. The undergraduate and interdisciplinary Digital Media Studies program was moved from the English Department to the School of Architecture in 2008. This move was intended in part to take advantage of the knowledge base in Architecture and to reinvigorate the program.

In 2010, Dean Vogel announced his intention to step down as dean and return to teaching full time. An internal candidate was put forth for initial consideration, and after extensive interviews with UDM administration, SOA faculty and students, comparable to an open search process, Professor Will Wittig, AIA, was named the third dean of the School of Architecture. Wittig began serving as dean in May 2011.

1993

Stephen Vogel, FAIA, named dean of the School of Architecture and emphasizes a mission of civic engagement.

1994

Associate Professor Terrence Curry, S.J., FAIA, founds the Detroit Collaborative Design Center. Renovation begins on the Architecture Building, named in honor of alumnus and donor Warren Loranger '51.

Warren Loranger Architecture Building

1998

Five-year B.Arch changed to Five-year M.Arch.

2000

Professor Dan Pitera, FAIA, succeeds Fr. Curry as director of the Design Center.

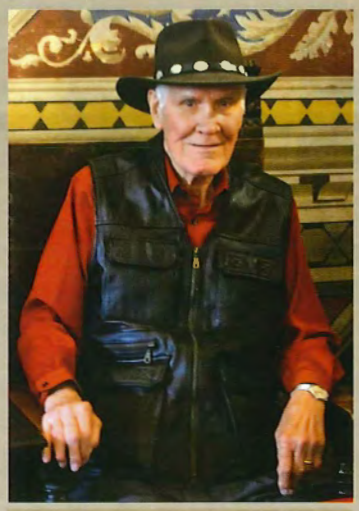
Bruno Leon *Founders Award*

The following are remarks given by Professor of Architecture and former Dean Stephen Vogel '70, '75 at the School of Architecture's 50th Anniversary Dinner on Sept. 27, 2013 at the Detroit Athletic Club as John Leon accepted the Founders Award on behalf of his father, founding Dean Bruno Leon.

In 1964, when I arrived at the University of Detroit with my fellow classmates, many of whom are here tonight, we were divided into groups to meet with various professors to discuss J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*—a book we were all asked to read over the summer. Into the classroom I was assigned, walked this tall, silver-haired, movie star looking, charismatic personality named Bruno Leon. We commenced to discuss the ideas presented in the book. I knew instantly that the architectural education we were going to embark on would be nothing like I imagined prior to coming to the University, and that the dean would be an inspiring figure in that education. Little did I know, that years later, I would work for Bruno as a faculty member at this University and succeed him as dean—a daunting prospect to say the least.

I should say immediately that the *Catcher in the Rye* was only one of hundreds of books that Bruno encouraged us to read, including the *Tao of Physics*, *The Landscape of Man*, Camus' *The Rebel*, *The Metamorphosis of the Gods*, *Huckleberry Finn*, Barrnet's *The Irrational Man*, etc. You get the picture.

This new School of Architecture that Bruno envisioned was based on a humanistic philosophy where people and their spiritual, as well as technical, needs were the center of architecture, not some faddish formalism based upon the narcissistic ego of an individual architect. This philosophy, by the way, was written as a manifesto in large type and mounted in the stairway of the Engineering building for all to see. I am sure the graduates from the 60s and early 70s who are here well remember the sentiment, if not the words. This philosophy, which I hope that Will and I have carried forward, was evidenced by community-based studios starting in the 60s, and was the foundation that ultimately led to the creation of the Detroit Collaborative Design Center and other civic engagement projects that the School is so well known for.



Bruno Leon, named dean in 1964, served in the School for more than 30 years.

In his student-centered approach to education, students were encouraged to think for themselves and to find unique solutions to each problem presented to them. The emphasis was on design, but Bruno always promoted technical proficiency that led to that design.

His work with I.M.Pei at MIT and Buckminster Fuller early in his career informed the basis for this architecture. To emphasize this, Bruno created the Buckminster Fuller Chair of Architecture at U of D. Buckminster came to the School numerous times to meet with students and lecture—of course the lectures were infamous for their length!

Bruno was also an advocate for international studies so that students can gain a global perspective and think beyond the confines of provincialism. The two programs he began, the Volterra-Detroit program and the exchange program with the Warsaw, Poland University of Technology, have endured over 25 and 30 years respectively. This summer, Bruno was able to come to the grand

2002
The SOA and the Design Center win the first national NCARB Grand Prize for the Integration of Practice and Education in the Academy and a second prize in 2009.

2006
The Master of Community Development Program is launched.

2008
The Bachelor of Arts in Digital Media Studies is moved to the School of Architecture.

2011
SOA students receive National AIAS Honor Award. Professor Will Wittig, AIA, is named new dean of the School of Architecture.

The SOA students who were awarded the National AIAS Honor Award in 2011.

2013 The Volterra International Residential College opens in Volterra, Italy, housing the semester-long summer program.

Detroit Collaborative Design Center celebrates *20th Anniversary*

While the School of Architecture is celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Detroit Collaborative Design Center (DCDC) is also recognizing a significant milestone.

Twenty years ago–during his first year as dean at the UDM School of Architecture–Stephen Vogel introduced the idea of a design center housed within an academic context. He enlisted Terrence Curry, S.J., an architect and full-time faculty member, to the University to establish the design center through a Neighborhood Design Studio in which students invoked the principles of community design through working with community groups in metro Detroit. These students worked closely with neighborhood leaders to assess the current conditions, investigate potentials, propose alternatives, and develop possibilities. The studio explored questions of process, theory, and execution alongside community and volunteer organizations, while emphasizing excellent design through collaboration. The planning analysis began by the Neighborhood Design Studio evolved into several focus projects in relation to

John Leon (center) accepted the School of Architecture's first Founders Award on behalf of his father, Bruno Leon–founding dean of the School of Architecture–who passed away on June 4, 2013. The award was presented at the School's 50th Anniversary celebration on Sept. 27, 2013 at the Detroit Athletic Club. Also pictured from left are UDM President Antoine M. Garibaldi and Professor of Architecture and former Dean Steve Vogel '70, '75.

opening of a permanent facility in Volterra, Italy, where he told the assembled citizens of Volterra that this was a dream fulfilled.

Bruno retired to his birth town, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 20 years ago after being dean for an amazing 30 years. As you are all aware, we were saddened when he passed away this summer unexpectedly at the age of 89. He, like J.D. Salinger, who passed at almost the same time, led an amazing life—his impact on us, the alumni was incalculable.

He was recognized by the University in 1984 with the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters and was recognized by the American Institute of Architects with his Fellowship for his contributions to architectural education.

We are recognizing him tonight with the Founders Award of the School of Architecture that, as you will see, contains the Chambered Nautilus—the symbol Bruno selected for the School in 1963.

community development including: housing, mixed-use, retail, streets capes, and emergency shelters. Over time, the studio grew beyond its limits and evolved into a full-service architectural design center called the Detroit Collaborative Design Center.

With the offer to be a Loeb Fellow at Harvard University, Fr. Curry left the DCDC in 2000. The DCDC is now directed by Dan Pitera, a licensed architect who engages in social and political activism. Pitera came to the DCDC from San Francisco, where he was president of the Center for Critical Architecture/The Art and Architecture Exhibition Space–an outlet for the investigation of experimental architectural explorations. Under Pitera's leadership, the DCDC diversified the nature of its architecture-based projects to include urban design, strategic planning, landscape design, and experimental installations that engage local communities in public dialogue about the value of design in community formation. Today, DCDC's staff consists of six full-time architecture, urban design, and landscape architecture professionals, including an Enterprise Rose Architecture Fellow, and one to three student co-op interns.

The DCDC was the first university-based design center in metropolitan Detroit to provide design services to non-profit community organizations. It has placed UDM and our students in the forefront of community outreach and service, and more than 80 non-profit organizations have been assisted since 1994.

Study abroad programs remain a "life-altering" part of the SOA student experience

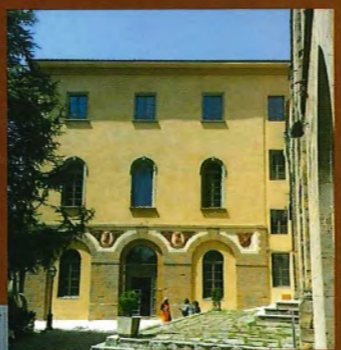
In 1980, the School of Architecture introduced its first study abroad opportunity to students when Professor Jerzy Staniskis established the exchange program with Warsaw University of Technology in Poland. Today, the program remains true to its original intent.

Ten to 12 UDM students spend a term of study in Poland, while the Polish students spend a term at UDM. Classes are taken with professors from the visited school. The professor who is also exchanged teaches a design or visual communication studio to students from the host institution, as well as lectures about architectural issues in his or her home country. The program was designed to ensure the maximum impact in both schools, not only for the participants but for the student body at large. Since its initiation in 1980, more than 300 students from each school have participated in the exchange.

Although the study abroad program in Volterra, Italy began in 1985, the School of Architecture introduced a new permanent facility to house the program in 2013. Last May, the first class of students began their semester-long summer program at the Volterra International Residential College, a beautifully renovated historic building in Volterra.

The Volterra/Detroit program also provides students with a global perspective of architecture. Although it is a more typical summer study program, it operates with the support of the Regional Government of Tuscany. The full semester of study in the hill-town of Volterra permits extensive interaction with the residents and provides a unique insight into their social, economic and political situation. In addition to design, students learn about alabaster sculpture, the history of Italian art and are introduced to the Italian language and culture.

With both programs, an international perspective gives students the ability to compete in an increasingly global profession. International programs are considered life-altering to the students and help fulfill the mission of the School including creating "socially responsible world citizens," engaging the "urban context" and being "learner-centered."



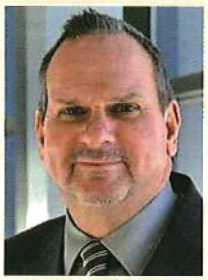
Above, left: In Volterra, students learn about alabaster sculpture from Veglio Grandoli at the local Art School. Above, right: The renovated Volterra International Residential College. Left: First class of UDM students at the new facility in Volterra.

Alumni Class Notes

Maureen A. Fay, O.P. '66

Patrick O'Leary '63

Michael Emmons '74



Keith Lerminiaux '79

Ola Smith '79, '90

1940s

Maurita Sengelaub, RSM '49, a former member of the Mercy College of Detroit Board of Trustees, was inducted into the Modern Healthcare Hall of Fame on March 10, 2013 during the American College of Healthcare Executives 2013 Congress on Healthcare Leadership. Sr. Maurita is the first woman head of the Catholic Hospital Association (now Catholic Health Association), and was recognized for her 60 years of leadership in health care.

1960s

Maureen A. Fay, O.P. '66, president emerita of University of Detroit Mercy, was awarded the John Henry Newman Medal by Loyola University Maryland during its 2013 commencement exercises. The medal recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions to Catholic education.

Eugene Gargaro, Jr. '67, a member of the UDM Board of Trustees, was honored by *Crain's Detroit Business* with the lifetime achievement award for the third annual General & In-House Counsel Awards. The recognition is based on his career of legal, corporate and community impact.

James Giordano '65, president and CEO of CareTech Solutions Inc., was named chairman of the St. John Providence Health System Board of Trustees.

K. Noreen Keating '63, executive director of the Oakland Parks Foundation, was honored with the Eleanor Josaitis Unsung Hero Award during the Shining Light Regional Cooperation Awards, Oct. 10. She was recognized for her work turning Lighthouse of Oakland County into a major community resource and sharing her talents with organizations in the region.

Richard Klein, D.D.S. '67, a dental practitioner in Warren, Mich., and co-chair of the Sleep Committee of the American Academy of Craniofacial Pain, and other experts met with members of the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. to discuss the causes of and treatments for truck drivers and other people who have transportational occupations that suffer from obstructive sleep apnea.

Ten members of the U of D Class of 1968 Civil Engineers reunited on the McNichols Campus on June 22, 2013. Their visit included a tour of the campus and an opportunity to visit the Engineering Building. Pictured from left to right: Carmen Arcieri, Jerry Solensky, Tom Hugenburg, Bob Kloeppel, John Cultra, Doug Zande, Ray Podlasek, Jim Beirs, and John (Jerry) Donahue. Also attending the reunion, but not pictured is Ted Haglage.

Are you planning a University reunion?
Would you like to let others know about it? Please contact us by visiting community.udmercy.edu/reunions/ and submitting a form, or email udmgrad@udmercy.edu, or call 313-993-1540. We'll add your event to our reunion bulletin board that can be viewed on the Online Community.

Thomas C. O'Brien '69, senior counsel in the commercial litigation group at Miller Canfield law firm, was selected to the 2013 Irish Law by the *Irish Voice*.

Patrick O'Leary '63 delivered the keynote address at the 50th anniversary celebration of Sigma Pi Fraternity (Gamma-Alpha Chapter). He directed the transition of Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical honor society) to a national social fraternity and served as the first president after the organization received its charter. Sigma Pi is the only fraternity from the early '60s that is still active on the UDM campus today.

Paul G. Schervish '68, professor of Sociology at Boston College and director of its Center on Wealth and Philanthropy, was honored with the 2013 Distinguished Career Award, presented by the Altruism, Morality, and Social Solidarity Section of the American Sociological Association.

Tymon C. Totte, D.D.S. '64 recently visited the University of Iceland Dental School in Reykjavik, Iceland.

1970s

Kathy Avery, O.S.M. '74, was honored by St. Clare of Montefalco parish for her 50 years of serving as a nun in the field of education. She has taught mathematics at the St. Clare of Montefalco school for the past five decades.

Maria Bartos, O.S.F. '77 recently celebrated her 50th year of serving as a member of the Bernardine Franciscan Sisters.

George Brumbaugh '71, '74 recently retired as Macomb County's (Mich.) chief legal counsel, after a 30-year career in county government.

Michael Emmons '74 joined Fort Bend Christian Academy as director of Business and Finance.

Clayton F. Farrell '73, an attorney with Collins Einhorn Farrell, was included in the 20th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America 2014*.

Emil Brolick

Wendy's president and CEO has enjoyed long, fulfilling career in the food service industry

by Rackeline Hoff, contributing writer

Recognized as an astute businessman, a leader in the food service industry and a turnaround expert, Emil Brolick '69, '72, current president and CEO of The Wendy's Company, speaks with enthusiasm about the education he received at University of Detroit that prepared him well for his long and successful career.

"When I left my hometown of Grand Haven, I came to U of D to study law. But, thanks to an introductory economics course that I found very intriguing and the support of several outstanding business professors, I went on to earn both my bachelor's and master's degrees in economics," said Brolick. "I had a great relationship with my teachers and credit them with providing me a quality education and helping to instill in me a life-long passion for learning."

Upon graduation, Brolick began his career in automotive manufacturing, working in the areas of marketing, corporate development, finance and investor relations for the Chrysler Corporation and Copeland Corporation. With his broad business background, he then switched to the food service industry when he joined Ponderosa.

"That was the start of a fabulous career for me. Food service was and still is a very dynamic and exciting business," said Brolick.

In 1988, he was hired by Wendy's International, Inc. and served in numerous capacities of increasing responsibility until he was named senior vice president, New Product Marketing, Research and Strategic Planning. Among his many accomplishments was structuring Wendy's 1988 turnaround, which helped produce 16 consecutive years of same restaurant sales growth.

Brolick speaks fondly of his relationship with the late Dave Thomas, who founded Wendy's in Columbus, Ohio in 1969. He highly respected Thomas and describes him as "a great entrepreneur and a wonderful human being."

In 2000, Brolick was lured to Yum! Brands and served in several executive leadership roles including president and chief concept officer of Taco Bell (2000-2006); president of U.S. Brand Building (2006-2008); chief operating officer of Yum! Brands and president of the A&W and Long John Silver's chains (2008-2011).

After 11 years with Yum! Brands, Brolick decided to retire. Shortly thereafter, he was asked to return to Wendy's as president and CEO and was tasked with re-establishing the company's brand identity, creating a clear vision and strategy, and upgrading its image and operations.

Emil Brolick '69, '72

"I accepted the offer because I have a strong affinity for the Wendy's brand and believe the company has a long tradition of quality," said Brolick. "In addition, I wanted to honor the memory of Dave Thomas by providing the leadership to return Wendy's to a position of excellence in the competitive quick-service food industry."

Brolick began restructuring by bringing in a new team of highly qualified business professionals as he implemented his fundamental business philosophy—"Build a team of great people; customer sales and profits will follow." And, it seems to be working. With a new brand identity "A Cut Above", the introduction of new products such as Berry Almond Chicken Salad, and a stock price increase of 65 percent in one year, Brolick is leading the 6,500-restaurant chain to new heights.

Although he devotes much of his time and energy to Wendy's, Brolick is also actively involved in several community organizations, serving as a trustee of the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption and chairman emeritus of the Board of Governors of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. He was previously chairman of the Taco Bell Foundation.

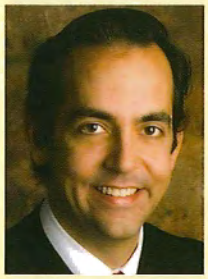
Throughout his charity work, Brolick focuses his support on causes that provide education and assistance to underprivileged children. He and his wife, Maureen, are benefactors of the MIND Research Institute, which is a non-profit organization that uses a unique software program to teach science and math through music.

The Brolicks, who met while both were students—he at U of D and she at Marygrove College—currently live in Columbus, Ohio and are the parents of two grown children and two grandchildren. In his spare time, Brolick enjoys golfing, fitness, cycling, kayaking and spending time with his family at their vacation home in Leland, Mich. on Lake Leelanau.

With warm memories of his days at U of D, Brolick continues to support the University and follows the Titans basketball and lacrosse teams. In 2008 at the Ignatian Circle Dinner, he was presented with UDM's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, an honor which he remembers as "one of the most memorable experiences of my life."

Angelina Fiordellisi '81

John Shiha '85


Stephen Carras '94

C. Cruickshank '91

Jeffrey Karafa '92

Robert B. Hamilton '72 was selected as the recipient of the Illinois Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers 2013 Civil Engineer of the Year Award.

Valmy (Pangrazio) Kulbersh, D.D.S. '77, adjunct professor of Orthodontics at UDM's School of Dentistry, was elected as a director of the American Board of Orthodontics. She is the first woman to be elected to this position. She will serve an eight-year term that will culminate in her becoming president of the board.

Keith Lerminiaux '79 was appointed by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson '61, '67 as corporation counsel for Oakland County.

Thomas C. Phillips '74, an attorney at Miller Canfield, was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to the State Board of Ethics for the State of Michigan.

Leola Rodgers '78, associate administrator at Upstate Golisano's Children's Hospital of SUNY Upstate Medical University, was named chair of the Health Foundation for Western and Central New York Board of Trustees' Central New York Regional Committee.

Joseph A. Schenk '79 was named a senior advisor with The Carlyle Group for Hudson Valley Holding Corp.

Ola (Marshall) Smith '79, '90, associate professor of accountancy at Western Michigan University, was named to the State Board of Accountancy by Mich. Gov. Rick Snyder.

Mark B. Sperling '72, '91 was appointed superintendent of the Merrillville, Indiana Schools. He had served there as assistant superintendent of curriculum, instruction and personnel for the past eight years.

H. Robert Steiman, D.D.S. '73, '79, dean emeritus of the UDM School of Dentistry, was awarded the I.B. Bender Award during the American Association of Endodontists Annual Session in April. The award honors those whose contributions to endodontics in the field of education have demonstrated excellence through selfless commitment to full-time educational pursuits, and whose valuable contributions have instilled in his/her students the desire to pursue excellence in their careers.

Alumni Bookshelf

Frederick W. Lauck '65, '69 recently published his second book, *Wealth, Power, Politics, Jesus*. Lauck compares and contrasts the enduring 2,000 year-old message of Jesus (inclusion, acceptance, non-moral judgment, compassion, forgiveness, peace and love) with today's modern realities of war, capitalism, socialism, collapse of the economy and with the Great Recession of 2008, redistribution of wealth, right-to-life, right-to-work, etc.

Jeannine (Belde) Bakriges '81 published her first book, entitled *Spinning Around—Spinning, Knitting & Dyeing Elizabeth Zimmermann's Classics in 2010*, and is working on her second book, co-authored with Rev. Tim Brainard, entitled *Under His Wing—The Stories of Two Mediums*.

J. Bakriges '81

Kimberly Cotton-Tolbert '91, a university supervisor at Walden University and a special education teacher, recently published her first book, *An A.P.P.L.E. A Day: How to Keep Your 'Religion' in a Stressful School Environment*. The book was written for teachers on all levels to inspire, encourage and re-energize teachers so they can continue to be an inspiration to their students.

Dennis Ortman '93, '95 recently published his fourth book, *Waiting for the Archbishop: Memoirs of a Former Priest in Transition*, a memoir that describes how Ortman became a Roman Catholic priest and how he decided to leave the active ministry.

David M. Thoms '79, a principal at Miller Canfield, was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of Madonna University.

William L. Verbryke, S.J. '77 was honored by St. Xavier High School as the 2013 Magis Award winner during its annual President's Dinner on May 7. Fr. Verbryke, who served as the 38th president of St. Xavier High School from 1991 to 2001 and is currently the rector of the Jesuit Community of Cincinnati, was recognized for service and his ability to give of himself in love to the greater service of God.

1980s

Robert L. Axtell '83, chair of the Department of Computational Social Science, Krasnow Institute for Advanced Study, George Mason University, is spending the 2013-2014 academic year as visiting professor in the Mathematical Institute at Oxford University in England. He works with a team attempting to model the financial crisis of 2007-2009 using a new class of computational techniques.

Elaine Bell '87 recently retired from University of Detroit Mercy as director of Institutional Research. Bell has worked at the University in various roles since 1978.

George Biltz '80 was appointed chief strategy officer at Axiall Corporation.

Paul Britten '85 designed a mural-type banner that was hung in front of one side of The Plaza Hotel in New York City. The banner, which presents an architecturally correct rendering of the 5th Avenue side of the hotel, is being used to cover the building while its bricks are being cleaned and tuck-pointed.

Arthur J. Cotter '85 was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to serve as judge for the 5th District Court (Berrien County, Mich.).

John & Nancy Kennedy

'Life is not a spectator sport' for philanthropic alumni couple

by Rackeline Hoff, contributing writer

When Nancy Greening Kennedy '83 graduated from University of Detroit, she incorporated the message "Life is not a spectator sport" in her commencement address. And, she and her husband John C. Kennedy '79 have lived that ideology ever since, distinguishing themselves as leaders in business and community service.

Upon graduation from U of D, John was hired as an accountant for Deloitte LLP in Detroit, later being transferred to the firm's Grand Rapids office. Soon thereafter, he joined Autodie, a tool and die manufacturer, where he served as chief financial officer.

In 1988, John bought Autocam from Autodie. At that time, it was a 50-person manufacturer of precision machined components for the automotive industry, with one customer and $8 million in sales. Under John's leadership as president and CEO, he has successfully utilized his entrepreneurial skills and strong business acumen to develop Autocam and other ventures into an international family of businesses, including manufacturing, graphics, retail and real estate, with 13 facilities on four continents, 2,000 employees and more than $300 million in sales.

Nancy worked with John in Autocam's early years, but she soon changed her focus to raise their four children, who are now all in their 20s. Last April, she returned to work at the company, using her compliance skills in the manufacturing process.

John and Nancy met each other through various events at U of D, where both earned bachelor's degrees in accounting. He grew up in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods, while Nancy lived in Warren until 1976, when her family moved to Chicago. They each chose the University for the same reasons—being awarded scholarships to help finance their education and maintaining the Kennedy and Greening family traditions, which included three generations of U of D graduates.

"U of D was the right fit for us. It provided a quality Catholic education and offered numerous leadership opportunities. Nancy was an Insignis Scholar, and I had a Presidential Scholarship. We were both involved in University life," said John. He was active in student government and ran cross country, while Nancy participated in the Student Activities Board and was a student instructor in French.

"Through its urban environment, co-op programs and leadership opportunities, the University does a great job of preparing students to live in a global world," added Nancy. "I met students from around the world and had two valuable co-op assignments—one working on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. and the other in public accounting in Chicago."

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John '79 and Nancy '83 Kennedy

In addition to building a successful, international company and raising a family, the Kennedys have been active in many civic and community organizations. Among previous commitments, John served six years on the Michigan State Transportation Commission. Currently, he is on the boards of Lacks Enterprises and Business Leaders for Michigan, as well as serving as a trustee of Grand Valley State University and the Van Andel Institute, a cancer and neuroscience medical research center. He also is co-founder and treasurer of Grand Rapids University Preparatory Academy, a 6th through 12th grade college-prep school, which is part of the Grand Rapids public school system.

"We founded the school in 2007, so we'll see our first graduating class in June of 2014. Many of our students are economically disadvantaged, but we're proud to offer them an education that will prepare them to go on to college, and we anticipate a 95% high school graduation rate," said John.

Nancy currently serves on the Diocesan finance committee and the United Way Board of Directors. She previously was a board member of St. Mary's Health Care System and Catholic Social Services.

Family is high among the Kennedys' priorities, and they enjoy spending time with their adult children, three sons and a daughter, and other relatives. John also enjoys cycling and discussing world affairs, while Nancy prefers "just about any excuse to be outdoors."

The Kennedys have demonstrated their long-standing commitment to the University since graduation, when both joined the President's Cabinet. John has served on the UDM Board of Trustees. They also generously support the College of Business Administration, from which they both graduated. John served many years on the College's Board of Advisors, and Nancy currently serves in this role. In 2006, the Kennedys were awarded the University's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award.

John and Nancy Kennedy continue to give liberally of their time and efforts to their work and their many community involvements. As Nancy explained, "We have been very blessed in our lives, and we enjoy helping others whenever we can."

Julius McDougal '99

Lt. Col. John Stone '93

Patrocinia Torrico '94

Susan Armstrong '06

Christopher Petrick '12

Julia (Church) Dierker '85 was featured on behalf of Dierker & Associates, P.C. in *Forbes* magazine in the Michigan Women Business Leaders promotional section. Dierker is a founding shareholder of the law firm.

Kenneth Fiema '85 was named chief operating officer of George Johnson & Company.

Angelina Fiordellisi '81 received a Tony award as one of the producers of the "Best Revival Play," *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?*. Fiordellisi is the founder and artistic director of the Cherry Lane Theatre.

Philip Fortier '88, adjunct professor of Philosophy at UDM, was at the Michigan State Capital in Lansing April 16 to celebrate the declaration of March 2013 as Multiple System Atrophy (MSA) Awareness Month. Fortier and his mother attended in honor of his brother Joe, who passed away due to complications related to the disease, as well as on behalf of the Joseph G. Fortier Foundation for MSA.

Gregory J. Gamalski '83, a partner in the business practice group at Giarmarco, Mullins & Horton, P.C., was awarded an AV Preeminent Rating in the Marindale-Hubbell® Peer Review Ratings, which is an indicator of a lawyer's high ethical standards and professional ability as determined by their peers.

Beth Gotthelf '85 was appointed director of innovation and external relations at Butzel Long. She has been with the firm for 10 years, where she is also chair of the aerospace and defense industry team and co-chair of the energy and sustainability practice team.

Mark Jannott '82 was named managing director and wealth advisor at Talmer Bank and Trust, a subsidiary of Talmer Bancorp Inc.

Kathleen (Klein) Lang '82, an attorney at Dickinson Wright PLLC, was honored with the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel's Excellence in Defense Award. She is the first female recipient of the organization's highest honor.

John Shiha '85 was ordained a Permanent Deacon in the Roman Catholic Church for the Diocese of London, Ontario, Canada.

Peter Skorich '85 was named senior associate athletic director for communications, broadcast, multimedia and creative services at University of Michigan.

Kevin M. Thomson '85 was hired as an attorney for Spring Arbor Township (Mich.).

1990s

John Dakmak '92 joined Clark Hill PLC Detroit as a senior attorney in the litigation practice group. Dakmak focuses his litigation practice in the areas of white collar criminal defense, administrative law, and business litigation.

Stephen Carras '94 was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder as the new 42nd Circuit Court Judge in Midland County, Mich.

Michael Cernech '91 was selected by the International City/County Management Association as the 2013 recipient of The Ferguson Group scholarship to attend the Harvard Kennedy School Senior Executives in State & Local Government Program. Cernech is a city manager for Tamarac, Fla.

Theodore G. Coutilish '95 was named a member of the 2013 Class of Grosse Pointe North High School Distinguished Alumni.

Christopher Cruickshank '91 was promoted to secretary as part of the leadership team at Prein&Newhof.

Jennifer Faunce '90, a Warren (Mich.) district court judge, was appointed to the Macomb County Circuit Court bench.

Jeffrey Karafa '92 was named chief financial officer at Bank of Michigan.

Jeff Kehoe '90, managing partner and general counsel for Difference Capital, was named director of LiveReel Media Corporation in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Nicholas T. Mares '92, vice president of marketing at Asbury Graphite Mills Inc., was awarded the Distinguished Service to Powder Metallurgy award from the Metal Powder Industries Federation during the International Conference on Powder Metallurgy & Particulate Materials held in Chicago.

Julius McDougal '99 recently joined the Henry Ford Learning Institute to build and manage the institution's finance and administrative systems. He will also be involved in strategic planning, evaluation, school oversight and operational initiatives to create a plan to expand to additional school sites and create new educational programs.

Gabriel Orzame, Jr. '94 was nominated by Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel as the county's top legal counsel. The position must be approved by a majority of the county Board of Commissioners.

Ahmed Rubaie '92 was appointed chief financial officer and chief operating officer at Fortinet.

Charles Schloff '92 was named a partner at Ultra Consultants.

Alisa Smith '98, '08 was named clinical nurse manager at Cabrini Clinic.

Lt. Col. John Stone, Sr. '93 retired from the Regular Army after 20 years of active service. He served in Panama, Spain, Haiti, South Korea, Iraq and Afghanistan. He will start a second career as a high school teacher in Florida.

Dolores (Harper) Sturdivant '92 was elected to the Hantz Bank Board of Directors. She is the founder, president and CEO of TDS Group, LLC.

Patrocinia Torrico '94 was named chief nursing officer at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center in Russellville, Ar.

CLASS NOTES & IN MEMORIAM SUBMISSIONS Let us know of your recent promotions, activities and honors, and help keep your record current when you move, start a new job or change your name. Send your name, class year, degree, address, the details of your class note, and if possible, a high-resolution color photo of yourself to: Alumni Relations, University of Detroit Mercy, 4001 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221-3038 or email UDMGRAD@udmercy.edu. Class notes are also posted and updated regularly at community.udmercy.edu. Every effort is made to provide timely Alumni Class Notes and In Memoriam information. However, because there is often a time gap from when information is submitted to Alumni Relations and when *Spiritus* is printed, this information may not be as up to date. Please visit community.udmercy.edu for the most current information.

2000s

Andrew Amborski, D.D.S. '08 joined Aspen Dental's new office in Defiance, Ohio as lead dentist.

Susan Armstrong, D.D.S. '06 was accepted into the Lutheran Medical Center Pediatric Dental Residency Program in Yakima, Wash.

Kathryn Holmstrom-Baker '08 joined Digestive Health Associates of Northern Michigan as a physician assistant.

Juliet (Otten) Kavanaugh '00 was featured on behalf of Dierker & Associates, P.C. in *Forbes* magazine in the Michigan Women Business Leaders promotional section. Kavanaugh is an associate shareholder of the law firm.

Michael McCulloch '02 was awarded a Rackham Predoctoral Fellowship, based on his dissertation, "Building the Working City: Designs on Home and Life in Boomtown Detroit, 1914-1929."

Christopher M. Nowak '05 was recently named CEO of Nova Chicago, Inc.

Liz (Balleau) Studley '03 was featured in Rochelle Riley's April 21, 2013 *Detroit Free Press* column entitled, "Michigan nurses, volunteers helping to build hospital in Kenya."

Matthew M. Taylor '00, an architect at Rossetti, won the Young Architect of the Year award from the American Institute of Architects Michigan. The award is given to architects who are under 40 years of age, in recognition of exceptional accomplishment and who have made significant contributions to the profession in an early stage of their careers.

William Timmerman '04 was named principal at New Haven High School (Michigan).

2010s

Doug Anderson '13, former UDM Men's Titan basketball player and winner of the NCAA dunk contest during the Final Four, will be part of the NBA 2K14 video game to be released in October 2013. Anderson's moves and dunks were used in creating the game.

Nina Carter '13 accepted a position as a news anchor on KFYR-TV, Channel 5 (NBC) in Bismarck, N.D.

Eli Holman '11, former UDM Men's Titan basketball player, has signed with Usak Sportif of the Turkish Basketball League for the 2013-14 season.

Thomas Kennedy '10, former UDM Men's Basketball player, helped lead the Yokohama B-Corsairs to their first-ever Basketball Japan League title with a 101-90 win over the Rizing Fukuoka.

Nick Minnerath '12, former UDM Men's Basketball player, was invited to the Los Angeles Lakers Training Camp.

Christopher Petrick '12 was appointed the assistant prosecutor for Dickinson County in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Nate Robinson '12, former UDM Men's Soccer player, has signed a player contract to play professional soccer for the Richmond Kickers, a USL pro soccer team in Richmond, Va.

Annual Father Vincent Welch dinner benefits Catholic high school and UDM students

by Liz Cezat, contributing writer

Making a difference in the lives of Detroit's children—from infants to teens—is the genesis of the annual Father Vincent Welch dinner that began 26 years ago to honor a priest who loved the city of Detroit, educating youth and his Catholic faith.

For the past 19 years, University of Detroit Mercy has been a beneficiary of funds raised from the dinner. This year, approximately $135,000 was raised, half of which was designated to UDM for both an endowed scholarship and for UDM athletics, and the other half for a scholarship at Loyola High School in Detroit. Since its inception, the dinner has raised more than $2.5 million.

It all began with alumnus Thomas McNamara '54, an early partner of the CPA firm Doeren Mayhew and a military veteran. One of McNamara's closest friends is Fr. Donald Worthy, a retired priest, who was a longtime hospital chaplain at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. Fr. Worthy was also a close friend of Fr. Vincent Welch, a parish priest. Fr. Worthy and Fr. Welch shared a passion for baseball, and traveled to many World Series games from 1968 to 1986.

When Fr. Welch died in 1987, Fr. Worthy and McNamara decided to host a baseball-themed fundraising dinner in Fr. Welch's honor. During the first years of the dinner, the proceeds supported a variety of causes in the city that focused on youth. Then Fr. Worthy suggested starting a scholarship for UDM students. They named the scholarship for Mary Leila Koeppe, RSM, who served as CEO of Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and had worked with Fr. Worthy. She too passed away in 1987.

"The sorrow that I felt in losing my two friends turned into joy in seeing the happiness that the dinner and scholarship bring for so many," said Fr. Worthy. "They dearly loved the Catholic faith and the children of the city. I feel their presence when I go to the dinner."

McNamara's longtime support of the UDM Athletic Department and as a founding member of the Cal Club resulted in that program also receiving funds. The UDM Athletic Department plays a key role in the annual dinner by handling publicity and logistics.

"I feel joyous and happy about this event," said McNamara. "It's part of my belief to give back. These funds help young people in the city get an education and have better opportunities. We invite more alumni to support it."

Antoinette Mordi, a junior in Biochemistry, is the recipient of this year's Mary Leila Koeppe, RSM, Scholarship.

For the past 15 years, McNamara's son, Mike McNamara, who sits on the UDM Board of Trustees, has organized the event. Committee members are Tom and Mike McNamara, Fr. Worthy and Lynn Henning of *The Detroit News*.

"The event draws UDM alumni, friends and other supporters," Mike McNamara said. "This year, 425 people attended. The highlight of the dinner is hearing the students speak about their goals and what the scholarship has meant to them."

Antoinette Mordi, a junior in Biochemistry, is this year's scholarship recipient. At the dinner, she noted, "Without the generosity of you and others who support UDM, I'm not sure if I would be able to continue my education at such a wonderful university. I decided to attend UDM for several reasons: my fascination with chemistry and my mother's wishes for me to stay close to home because of her health issues."

In Memoriam

1930s
Frank J. Bruce '38
Mary E. Friedl '31
Dorothy (Steeb) Mann '39

1940s
Gloria (Laughna) Barker '49
Irma M. Boonie '41
Terence B. Cantrell '43
Norman J. Cohen '49
Kenneth D. Cummins '48
Donald P. Donelson '49
Joseph L. Eichenlaub '49
Milton J. Elford, D.D.S. '46
Richard L. Flaherty '49
John E. Giere '49
Hugh M. Kopel, D.D.S. '44
Jerome Kornheiser, D.D.S. '48
Jack Z. Lance '43
Bruce K. Lemon '41
Bernard G. Malewitz, Sr. '49
Mary (Zeimet) McKenna '49
Shirley A. McOsker '49
Donald T. Moeller '48
William L. Mustard '49
Cyril J. Riedy '47, '52
Donald F. Sell, D.D.S. '47
Jean Anne (Cavender) Tapper '46
William J. Ward '49
Edgar W. Webb '47

1950s
Ross E. Anthony '51
N. George Avram '52, '59
William S. Barone, D.D.S. '55
Bernadette (Marenda) Beljan '51
Robert L. Bemben '51
Kathryn (Geiger) Burke '51
Richard M. Campau '52
James M. Caraher '53
John R. Carr, Jr. '57
Vito W. Ciaravino, D.D.S. '58
James R. Connell '52
James D. Cowan '52
Richard L. Delorme '57
Frances (Riehl) Deremer '55
Frank De Rose, Jr. '52
Clement C. Dreyfus '55
John D. Droste '54
Charles H. Dunn '58, '62
Jacques J. Evers '58, '61
Barry P. Fairand '57
Gerald A. Fanning '51
John C. Foley '56
Robert G. Frear, D.D.S. '51
Hon. Rolf V. Gadebusch '50
Charles J. Gardella '55
Stefan Gasparovic '50
John B. Geller '54
James G. Gill '51
John J. Glavin '51
Joseph J. Hanak '56
Charles I. Heffer '59
Clare D. Imhoff '51
Thomas G. Jankowski '52
John E. Keils '56
George H. Kirchner '51
Joseph F. Konesny '53
Stanley H. Kosinski '51
William J. Lassaline '57
Henry E. Lenden, D.D.S. '50, '54
Elmore J. Leonard, Jr. '50
Robert F. Les '52
Jerome T. Lienhard '53
Mary (Kronner) MacLean '59
William M. Makinen '53
Hon. Frederick G. Mather '58
William F. Mixer, D.D.S. '52, '56
Charles F. Mosier, Jr. '53
Robert J. Nagle '50
Vincent W. Norako, Sr. '57
Thomas G. Parent '59, '63
Patricia (Naud) Pokorny '50
Richard Posler, D.D.S. '55
Norman A. Price '50
Leonard R. Remick '52, '55
Michael J. Roarty '50
Daniel S. Root '59
Edward J. Ruppel '53
Lawrence W. Schenden '51
John J. Schuchmann '54
Glenn E. Sherman '50
Casimir A. Studzinski '50
Doris (Prus) Sullivan '58
Joseph M. Takacs '50
Robert J. Trautman '52
Carolyn (Schoeninger) Trentman '57
Joseph A. Turek '50
Gaston J. Wendzinski '53
Richard A. Wierzbicki '51, '65
Norbert "Chip" Zapinski '57
William A Zimmerman '53

1960s
Martha J. Augenstein '68
Alwynne (Reese) Bales '65
Gordon T. Barr, D.D.S. '62
Joseph B. Bolvin '63, '70
Anthony M. Buchinger '67
Arnold J. Cahill '60
Joseph V. Colasanti '65
John A. Emmendorfer, Sr. '69
Jack C. Fausti '69
William C. Fearon, Jr. '60
Ronald A. Felice '61
Joseph A. Groh '61
James E. Kinville '61, '87
Rev. Bohdan Kosicki '65
George J. Kushner '61
Gerald T. LaFlamme '62
Heinz E. Lange '69
Martin D. Leshman '63
Rosendo Lomas '67
Mary L. McCreight '66
Jean R. McGarty '63
Raymond F. McHale '61, '63
James J. Myers, Sr. '61
Robert A. Oswald '62
Sr. Mary Audrey Pawlak '66
Thomas J. Risdon '62
Mark A. Rousseau '66, '69
William R. Sarver '65
Marino G. Scarpone '61, '64
Katherine A. Sheeran '60, '67
Parnell C. Simon '65
Richard W. Snyder '65
Kevin G. Spiers '61
John H. Stenger '61, '64
Timothy P. Sweeney '63
Jack C. Younke '63
Bruce R. Wade '64
John M. Zimmer '64

1970s
Frederick W. Auner '75
Caroline Benigni, S.S.J. '70
Richard L. Blanding, D.D.S. '74
Clyde T. Busam '71
Bonnie (Whalen) Delsener '75
E. Brady Denton, Jr. '71
Milton M. Deutsch '71
Kathleen M. Gaynor, O.P., '78
Rev. Joseph A. Gietl '70
Robert B. Janks '72
Charles W. Jennings '70
William C. Johannes '76
Dennis C. Heaton '74
William D. Hosking '78
Milton J. Marovich '75
Marilyn McBride-Gwozdz '78
Paul Mento '70
Linda (Muir) Nelson '73, '90
Ronald W. Reoch, D.D.S. '72
Judith (Kaltz) Sullivan '71
Hugh J. Sutherland '72
Shakti Wadehra '70, '72
Sr. Mary T. Waugh '70

1980s
William J. Allen '83
Patricia (Cyrowski) Byrnes '80, '81
Thomas C. Fitzpatrick '82
Marion (Burley) McDonald '82
Lt. Col. Chris J. Mortensen '85
Gerald R. Shimoura, D.D.S. '80
Susan (Nelson) Smith '80
Margaret (Herskorn) Trickey '82
Richard S. Wright '86

1990s
Ajit K. Desal '92
Robert T. Smith, D.D.S. '91

2000s
Audrey L. Meeuwsen '12

Faculty and Friends
John L. Bomback, II, former adjunct professor at University of Detroit, died on May 18, 2013.

James L. Cameron, Jr., a former board of trustees member at Mercy College of Detroit, entered eternal life on May 27, 2013.

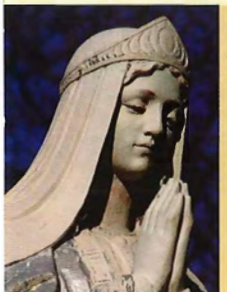
Josephine M. Gambini, retired professor of Special Education, College of Liberal Arts & Education, passed away on April 10, 2013.

John Guinn, who taught music at University of Detroit in the 1960s, passed away on June 28, 2013.

Joseph V. Ingrao, D.D.S. '54, '57, adjunct associate professor, Patient Management Department, School of Dentistry, entered eternal life on March 29, 2013.

Bruno Leon '53, founding dean of the UDM School of Architecture, passed away on June 4, 2013.

Wienczslaw J. Wagner, retired professor of Law, died on Feb. 11, 2013.



The Feasts of All Souls and All Saints call to mind our deceased family and friends. As members of a faith community, we invite you to submit the names of your departed loved ones so that we might join you in prayerful remembrance of them during our Masses throughout November. Please email the list of names to UDMgrad@udmercy.edu or mail this form to Alumni Relations, University of Detroit Mercy, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mich. 48221-3038.

2013-2014 Titan Basketball Home Game Schedule

Men's Basketball Schedule

Oct. 26, 2013	Lawrence Tech (Exh.)	6 p.m.
Nov. 2, 2013	Concordia (Exh.)	6 p.m.
Nov. 11, 2013	U-M Dearborn	7 p.m.
Nov. 22, 2013	Florida Atlantic	7 p.m.
Nov. 23, 2013	Toledo	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 24, 2013	Stony Brook	4 p.m.
Dec. 8, 2013	Rhode Island	2 p.m.
Dec. 23, 2013	Indiana Tech	12 p.m.
Dec. 30, 2013	Bethune-Cookman	7 p.m.
Jan. 4, 2014	Wright State	2 p.m.
Jan. 11, 2014	Oakland	7 p.m.
Jan. 15, 2014	Valparaiso	7 p.m.
Jan. 29, 2014	UIC	7 p.m.
Jan. 31, 2014	Cleveland State	7 p.m.
Feb. 9, 2014	Youngstown State	2 p.m.
Feb. 27, 2014	Milwaukee	7 p.m.
March 1, 2014	Green Bay	TBA

Women's Basketball Schedule

Oct. 30, 2013	Marygrove (Exh.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 11, 2013	Lawrence Tech (DH)	5 p.m.
Nov. 16, 2013	Michigan	2 p.m.
Nov. 23, 2013	Ball State (TH)	11 a.m.
Dec. 15, 2013	Eastern Michigan	Noon
Dec. 21, 2013	IPFW	Noon
Dec. 30, 2013	Madonna (DH)	5 p.m.
Jan. 9, 2014	Cleveland State	7 p.m.
Jan. 11, 2014	Oakland (DH)	2 p.m.
Jan. 16, 2014	UIC	7 p.m.
Feb. 1, 2014	Green Bay	2 p.m.
Feb. 8, 2014	Milwaukee	2 p.m.
Feb. 22, 2014	Wright State	2 p.m.
Feb. 26, 2014	Valparaiso	7 p.m.
March 1, 2014	Youngstown State (DH)	TBA

Schedule is subject to change and only reflects games played at Calihan Hall. For a listing of all games, visit www.detroittitans.com.

Congratulations to former University of Detroit Mercy All-American point guard Ray McCallum who signed a rookie contract with the Sacramento Kings. McCallum was the 36th overall pick in the 2013 NBA Draft.

Attention Education Graduates!

The Education program will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2014. If you would like to be included in the festivities, please [redacted] community.udmercy.edu/education-grads, and fill out an online form with your current information so that you can be added to a mailing list about upcoming activities.

Upcoming UDM Events

Nov. 2, 2013
American Dental Association Annual Meeting and Alumni Reception
6 - 8 p.m.
Hilton New Orleans Riverside
New Orleans, La.

Nov. 9, 2013
Law Reunion Gala
6:30 - 11 p.m.
Detroit Athletic Club

Jan. 11, 2014
Homecoming & Alumni Tailgate
Double Header UDM vs. Oakland
Men & Women Titans play!

Feb. 5, 2014
DCDC 20th Anniversary
Detroit Public Library - Main Branch

March 7, 2014
Law Review Symposium
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

March 17-21, 2014
College of Business Administration Alumni Week

March 19, 2014
McElroy Lecture on Law and Religion
Ss. Peter and Paul Church/School of Law Atrium

Save the Date—New event for alumni!
April 11, 2014
Spirit of UDM:
2014 Alumni Achievement Awards

April 2014
Alumni Service Day

For the most up-to-date information on these events, visit community.udmercy.edu or call 313-993-1540.

UDM Theatre Company 2013-2014 Season

This Is How It Goes
By Neil LaBute
Directed by Greg Grobis
Nov. 15, 16*, 17, 22, 23, 24 at the Marygrove Theatre
Play contains adult themes and subject matter not suitable for young children.
*Afterglow immediately following at Marygrove Theatre

Somebody/Nobody
By Jane Martin
Directed by Dr. Arthur J. Beer
Feb. 7, 8*, 9, 14, 15, 16 at the Marygrove Theatre
*Afterglow immediately following at Marygrove Theatre

Memory House
By Kathleen Tolan
Directed by David L. Regal
March 28, 29*, 30 & April 4, 5, 6 at the UDM Grounds Coffeehaus
*Afterglow immediately following at UDM McNichols Campus Grounds Coffeehaus

To subscribe, or for more information, call the theatre box office at 313-993-3270, or reserve tickets online at theatre.udmercy.edu.

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UDM's annual Celebrate Spirit! Each year, University of Detroit Mercy faculty, staff and students gather in Calihan Hall for the annual Celebrate Spirit! event. This longstanding tradition is a symbol of the beginning of the new academic year and includes a Catholic Mass of the Holy Spirit, picnic lunch* and student organization fair. This year's service was led by Gilbert Sunghera, S.J., assistant professor of Architecture (pictured above). As part of the prayer service, guest speaker Howard Gray, S.J., (pictured at right) assistant to the president for special projects at Georgetown University, shared his thoughts about the theme, "Serve Community, Respect Diversity, Enhance Knowledge."

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